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ITEXAS CAMP

fic Gale Sweeps Over msville and Other Points.

VY DAMAGE DONE.

lan Antonio, Tex., Aug. 18 .- [Speal. |-A tropical storm of great violence, ing a harricane at times, is the Texas coast tonight. The which eriginated in the West Inwent across the Gulf of Mexa struck the coast this afternoon, but

ope of the storm extended from Christi on the north to Tampice with Midway is Brownsville the great United States troop confin camps are located. Reports of early this evening from Brownsaid the terrific gale had played with the military camps, including of the First Illinois cavalry. IVEN FROM CAMPS.

paken refuge in the city hall public buildings at Browns-ning to meager reports re-the army wireless at Fort the from Fort Brown to-

a shortly before 9 o'clock to-

HOOLS.

B PATLOWA

OL OF DA

or and nearly that many a rande, Mercedes, and Mission cossand soldiers sleeping in pub-ma. Four and one-half inches of di hers. There is a lull now, bu em is reported coming from the

troops on the hike from San also were drenched tonight. The miles of the Second brigade de through a heavy rain that and of the men's uniforms and lough of the ten mile hill bivous

PS LACK SHELTER

mication with Leon Springs Park, where Illinois troo nped, was practically out of the tonight, owing to the high wind which has put most of the wires

officers was also hit by the storm dofficers who came to San An army autos declared that the pur army autos declared that the pupuried poor shelter, as sheets of list over the camp grounds. Inst Illinois brigade at Landa high, well drained ground, and staty mile gale, which is due to a land 2 o'clock tomorrow levals the tents it will suffer forts.

El Paso said one soldie thousands of others en some near El Paso suffered as a result of heavy hich fell throughout the night. In today began to dry the camps. The all night storm Private Johnston, headquarters compressit United States infantry, and, Mont., was killed in his

WIRELESS REPORT

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. ROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 18, via United States army radio

to San Antonio.-This district as been storm bound for the last twelve hours and will be for many more. All wires went down before the torrential rain and the fifty mile

bandonment of all militia camps here secause the inundated tents were blown down and uninhabitable. The Illinois, Iowa, and Virginia troops quartered in town in the courthouse, churches, public buildings, warehouses, and private homes. The men were issued two days' rations.

The wooden buildings of the Iowa camp were blown down. The Illinois horses suffered from exposure, and much equipment was lost. All roads

The Illinois troops' drainage ditches overflowed the camp, which is under

Gov. Dunne's party left on a train for New Orleans before the storm. Trouble at the lighting station may leave the town in darkness. The

water supply is in danger and the river is rising. Washouts are reported. No lives were lost, but the general property loss is believed to be large

DEATH IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE DUE TO AID'S MISTAKE?

Coroner Investigating After Dis covery of Acid Burns in Mouth of Charles E. Gassman.

fifth atreet died on the operating table in the office of Dr. John M. Auld in the Mallers building on Thursday afternoon. It was reported to the coroner's office that he failed to revive from the

Yesterday Dr. Joseph Springer, coro er's physician, made the customary exnation of the body. On the cheeks and mouth he found earbolic acid burns. Dr. Springer asked that the inquest b

It was learned that Gassman, who wa 52 years old, was so weak from the com ned effects of the anesthetic and los med advisable to administer a stimu ant. An attendant was instructed to apply spirits of ammonia. The coron-er's office is working on the theory that this attendant obtained a bottle of the

HAS DEUTSCHLAND LANDED? OFFICIAL BERLIN IS SILENT

No Confirmation Given to Private Dispatch Which Is Received From Germany.

GENEVA. Aug. 18 .- [Via Paris.] A private telegram received today fro Berlin by the Neue Zuricher Zeitus says that the German submarine Deutschland arrived safely yesterday at Bremen from the United States.

[The foregoing dispatch was rec in Chicago yesterday afternoon. Sino oficial report on the matter.]

THE WEATHER.

AN EMBEZZLER

Loans and War Brides Ruin Youth with Wife and Baby.

ARRESTED

George W. Weigle, a mild mannered athletic young receiving teller at the Harris Trust and Savings bank, was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning, charged with embezzlement.

The arrest was made on a downtown street as Weigle and his wife, clad all in summery white, were on their way home after spending the evening swimming at a bathing beach and driving about in

As long ago as last Monday Weigle, ust back from a vacation, had been called before the officials of the bank to explain a discrepancy in his accounts. He startled them by confessing the em-bezzlement of approximately \$7,300, the peculations extending over the last two

HAS CHILD OF THREE.

for five years. He has a child 3 years old and has been known as a model employe They made a further examination and found Weigle was right. The teller called up the bank daily and offered his services in checking over the books.

Meanwhile, in his leisure r there was a little party in the Weigle at large. Then Mr. and Mrs. Weigle went to Wilso beach in their machine.

Detective Sergeant Malone arrived Weigle's arrest. Finding the apartment empty he, too, went swimming. At the beach he saw Weigle, and from a photo graph recognized him in his bathing suit When the Weigles dressed Malone let the water and followed.

BAD CHECK STARTED IT. Weigle made a full confession.

"I never fled to those people at the bank," he said. "They have always been square with me and I was as square with them as I could be under the cir

"The exact amount—I figured it all ou is \$7,289.23. It started with checks which I found were bad. I discovered ar easy way to cover up the loss and prowhen a man finds he has started bad he's going to go on with it, isn't be?

"When a depositor came in he gar ne his checks or cash and his deposit ticket. Well, I simply held them up hecks, cash and deposit ticket.

"The deposit ticket went in all right: lay or two later after I had fixed thing up. The only time they could have found shortage was at the end of the month I fixed that. My system beat the bank

have lived pretty well-better than I war stocks that are good, I can take a profit on them tomorrow

THE PALSE STEP.

But I made one mistake. I supp you always do that Before I started on my vacation, three weeks ago, rote two big depositors that their las saits wouldn't appear on their July

he arrangement was satisfactory. The clerk opened the letter."
WIPE SPEAKS OF "OTHERS."

way don't you tall who those follows were who gave you had checks? Are you going to the penitentiary and let them go unpunished?"
"Well." said Weigle, "I'm not going to tell now. If I have to I will, but I'm not going to tell now. If I have to I will, but I'm not going to get them in had if I can saip it. I'm going to be on the square, ow that it's all over."

Report Funston Asked Recall of Army in Mexico

Action, if True, Will Injure Wilson Plan for Peace Parley.

HE SAYS NOTHING

FUNSTON DECLINES TO DENY REPORT

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 18 .-Gen. Functon late tonight de-clined to discuss a report that he had recommended the withdrawal of the American troops

Asked if he cared to deny the report the general said: "I do not. It is a matter that concerns only the war department and means I won't discuss it."

New York, Aug. 18.-[Special.]dispatch from Washington will be published tomorrow morning in the New York Tribune as follows: "Gen. Funston has dropped a bomb-

shell in the carefully laid plans of the administration for a joint commission to solve the Mexican border problem "In a telegram received at the war department and which the administration is making every effort to keep

secret, Gen. Funston recommends the mediate withdrawal of Gen. Pering's expeditionary force from Mex-"In a long report the American

on the following reasons: "The purpose of the expeditionary force has been largely accomplished. The main Villa bands have been broken Weigie devised means to keep his pretty up and dispersed, and Gen. Pershing wife from worry. Early last evening is no longer able to pursue those still

commander bases his recom

sued after the Carrisal affair, it is inderstood, to prevent any furthe clashes he cannot move his line of mmunication except in case of a

"For more than three months troops have been held in Mexico with out action of any kind. With the militia on the border the expedition is no longer necessary to prevent bandic raids into American territory. There fore he considers their withdrawal ac

FEARS FOR MEN'S HEALTH.

"The health of the troops also weighed in Gen. Funston's decision. He is un-derstood to be worried considerably over the hot season in Mexico and the hard ships to which the men are being and

"With the physical strain they have undergone in the campaign, coupled with bad climatic conditions, the outbreak of an epidemic is feared. Already the rate of sickness, it is understood, is consider ably higher than among the troops on the

SURPRISE TO OFFICIALS.

"War department officials were dum-ounded when the Funston telegram was ceived. It is understood copies quickly were transmitted to the White House and state department, where the con negotiations with Carransa are in prog

keep the message from becoming public and Gen. Funston was advised, it is understood, not to wire any further recom

withdrawal of the American troops, ad ministration officials realize, the basis for the joint commission work would be large-

ommissioners.
"A withdrawal of the troops, official
"A withdrawal of the president's pu realize, would defeat the president's pose of obtaining permanent order."

OPPOSED TO LAND EDICT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 18 .- On the th

PROTEST ON MANILA VISIT?

DON'T DROP THE PILOT

[Adapted from Tenniel's cartoon. "Dropping the Pilot."]



TRIO CROSS CONTINENT

Mrs. Frances A. Hess and Two Daughters Use Novel Method of Transportation.

Scorning the usual commonplace nethods of travel selected for tou ists Mrs. Frances A. Heas, a New York But Along Come Policemen and society woman, stopping at the Black stone hotel with her 10 and 12 year old daughters, Julia and Caroline, started from Colorado Springs on June 17 for trip across the continent on wester mustangs. For the last two month an average of thirty miles a day, spend ing the nights in small towns when possible, or if the weather was fine sleeping out in the open. They arrived in Chicago yesterday

norning at 4 o'clock after twelve hours steady riding. Mrs. Hess. "But it was lucky we didn't arrive in the day time. This is the first time the horses ever have been in a large town. They are frightened at everything. The noise of the elevated drives them off at a gallop, and

my pony nearly threw me when a motorman on a street car rang his gong From Chicago Mrs. Hess plans to ship the horses to Buffalo and proceed there to New York on horseback.

JOCKEY KILLED IN RACE IS GOTHAM MILLIONAIRE'S SON

Sidney Kahn Dies as "Sidney Haggerty" in New Jersey After Refusal to Quit Riding.

New York, Aug. 18 .- [Special.] -- It was learned today that the boy jockey who was killed at the county fair in Fler ton, N. J., yesterday while riding u the name of "Sidney Haggerty," hattan, and millionaire me Kahn Bros., metal workers of Hun

The boy would have been 20 years old and after his horse threw and killed

Park avenue this afternoon. They ad own right, but had an overwhelming desire to ride racehorses. He had refused for ne buttin' in."

"Well, well, little one." chorused Doolis home day before yestered.

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O CROSS CONTINENT GOES RIGHT OUT, MAKES A PINCH

Pinch Pincher Who Carries Heavy Artillery.

Albert R. Marick, 1503 North Montic avenue, probably never will understan Also it probably will remain a myster to Angus S. Hibbard, sweet singer, poe and civic culturist. It was Mr. Hit with his own brain the woof and we

of civic cooperation.

Civic cooperation is designed to make nen love one another in a practical way to aid the constituted authorities, to b stil a horror of faulty municipal hous

About That Paper Star. One of the tangible assets of the civ. name of the bearer, his address, hi promise to cooperate as aforemention and the signatures of Mayor Tho son and Dr. John Dill Robertson, and lastly, but far from leastly, the swing-

ing chirography that proclaims

name of August S. Hibbard. Alfred R. Marick is 22. He was bitious. He was eager. His chest imnediately behind the waistcoat pocket that carried the card of the civic corator bulged with no inconsiderable

f portable artillery about the size He met an intoxicated person and took charge. Along came Policemen Decley and Coons. They also are cooperate out they are not amateurs

Some Unwonted Co-operation.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

hee in Somme sector. German itions near Ginchy, Guille laurepas, and Clery are captured. Austrian attacks' in Tyrol re pelled, Rome reports. Teuto lines along Isonso hold under terrific

Germans reported ready to str in Baltie with big naval force.

icanized flu-litsu, known as the "strong arm," and extracted from his starboard "What does he do with that?" aske Coons, gazing at the prodigious revol

hides in it when he's attackted. Come

Goodnow in the Desplaines street court. The judge heard the story and then he read the Civic Cooperator card carefully "Dismissed. The poor man actually believed he held a special commission. lowest fine I could give him we be \$100. If any one is to blame, it is the people who gave him that card without being sure he knew what it meant."

CLOSE IRELAND TO ALIENS Order in Council Makes It Possible

LONDON, Aug. 18-By a new in council the government is en March 1, 1916, come or may be come, to the United Kingdom parts beyond the seas."

Any such persons as described in the order embarking for or found in ireland will be regarded as guilty of summary offense, says the order,

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL BLAST for Manufacturing Ammuni-tion; Loss Small.

BALK AT PLAN OF WILSON, BUT MAY SUBMIT

Employers Prepare Statement of Their Side: Resent "Big Stick."

PUBLIC TO PAY COST.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special]—President Wilson and the thirtyone railroad executives he summoned to Washington are at loggerheads tonight over the plan for averting a general transportation tieup which he pro-

posed with the approval of the unions. At a conference this afternoon the president called upon the railway offipresident called upon the railway offi-cials to accept the compromise proposal granting the eight hour basic workday, and accompanied the demand with thirtly velled threats to invoke drastic government action to prevent any dist of transportation unless the carriers and their employes speedily compose their

and sand decided to make another effort tomorrow to induce Mr. Wilson to modify his plan so as to provide for

rbitration of the entire dis ton tonight that if they can get no con-cessions, the railroads will be compelled in the end to give in to the force of the president's demand and then rely on the hope of increased freight rates to recomp

The 640 district chairmen of the railway brotherhoods voted four to one in favor of the president's eight hour basic day plan this afternoon and the "big four," brotherhood presidents carried the written acceptance to the White House. Mr. Wilson expressed gratification and said he would insist

ROADS PREPARE STATEMENT. At the conference of carriers tonight a statement was drafted for presentation to Mr. Wilson tomorrow. This statement itself carries no intimation of sur-

The statement is a brief exposition of the railroads' viewpoint, citing the rail-roads' unwavering willingness to accept arbitration, the nation-wide approval of arbitration as an orderly, equitable method of settling the dispute, and the peril of establishing any precedent whereby either party to a later wage dispute could in like manner refuse arbitra

distinction between the "eight hour basic day" which the men demand and the "eight hour actual day" which is provided as a humanitarian measure under certain conditions. The "basic day" is explained purely as a wage standard and not a humanitarian ideal.

The statement is accompanied by a brief summary of the estimated \$50,000, 000 cost involved, based on the six

INSIST ON ARBITRATION. "Our meeting has not aftered our "Our meeting has and one of the attitude in any way," said one of the attitude, "We have in-Chicago executives. "We have in sisted on arbitration and agreed to ac cept the findings. We still insist on that, and we have behind us the very

mat, and we have behind us the very best of public sentiment."

The brotherhood leaders say that if the president submits a modified plan they will consider it, but they assert they will insist upon the grant of an eight hour day outright without arbi-

If the conferences to promote the prospects of an agreement the president is likely to issue his prepared statement laying the case, as he views it, before the country. He also may summon the railroad financial powers from Wall street with a view to forcing acceptance of his plan by the railroads.

RESENT "BIG STICK" USE.

The railroad officials recent the manner in which the president sought to "put the screws" on them today. It talked ominously of the necessity of the control of

er to svertastrike. With Mr. Wilsing the union demands, said officials, it would be folly for the

carriers, if compelled to yield, ion rates will be advanced tly to offset the increase in . If they accept the plan they will e his influence in favor of a rate raise sidents admitted that

the eight hour day be established the ers will be asked to pay the \$50,increased operating expense.

ORK GOES FOR NAUGHT.

western presidents reached ble to keep the White House appoint ment without foregoing the conference among themselves which the thirty-two sidents and vice presidents wished, They had in mind the formation of

nite program for presenting to Presi-Wilson their claims, and this they ted on steadily until 2 o'clock, the ur set for the interview at the White

soon as they entered the White House that he did not care to listen to extended argument. He said he had already heard he facts he needed from the railroa ers and had reached a definite cor ion, it develope vas that the labor leaders were mainly tht and the employers mainly wrong.

HOLDEN CUT SHORT. man for the presidents, endeav was cut short. Others, making sin attempts, were not more successfu

that there could be no choice; they accept his dictum, grant the eight basic day, and do so without arbiwithout argument, and without Without ceremony he said he be giad to hear their answer at 9

PRESIDENT STANDS PAT.

Wilson has been convinced that the hour day is " a part of the progresnt of this fact that the railroad

get overtime pay for every hour ight. Regardless of whether the our limitation is right or wrong

lison then explained that he was hat the men do not expect and rant to be limited to eight hours, the understood clearly the prin-the eight hour basic day. He upon a brief discussion of the

tion is simply eight times the sur, and pay per hour being one"normal day's pay."
coording to Mr. Wilson's idea, conditions is the eight hour pole thought of as limiting a

cashington in the belief that their adice was desired.

Possibly to the surprise of the president
here was no attempt at protracted disnussion of revenues. The executives
fered to submit their figures showing
hat what the Wilson program would cost
hem—about \$50,000,000 a year. They
here told by the president that revenue
has not concerned, but that principle only
havelyed.

WHERE MEXICAN BORDER CAMPS WERE SWEPT BY BIG STORM



accept arbitration; President Wilson sa it is not necessary; we will go to Was

When the 640 representatives of the employes' brotherhoods met in the Bijou theater this morning it was a foregone conclusion they would agree to the president's plan for settling the strike issue with the railroads. Austin B. Garretson, president of the conductors' order, called the meeting to

on the whole proposition was started. The leaders decided to give it full sway The only thing Garretson, Stone, Carter Afterc onsiderable argument on the di ferent questions, a motion for a secon ballot was carried and the result shows majority of 4 to 1, according to the accepting the president's suggestions.

Immediately thereafter the big fou -Garretson, Lee, Stone, and Carter-went to the White House where the handed a formal reply to the presiden ent of the dispute with the carriers

No Leaves for Shopmen. Altoona, Pa., Aug. 18.—All leaves of absence of its clerks and shopmen here have been canceled by the Pennsylvania railroad pending settlement of the railway wage question. The order

CHICAGOANS AT SEA. Chicago railroad and business men, eve

e closely in touch with developm in Washington on the strike situation

plus reserves of the unions, another just as well informed intimated that the president as well as the railroads were in the palm of the unions and that they would crack under the strain and offer give victory to the men.
"The railroads would now

under no conditions is the eight hour principle to be thought of as limiting a man's work to eight hours if he wishes to work more. It is to compel the employer te pay extra if the exigencies of the task require an excess amount of work.

Whether pay for overtime is on the prorate basis or on a favored basis is another question. In either case there is extra pay, which Mr. Wilson justifies as a punitive measure to constrain the employer in all fields to adjust his work so as to give his employes short hours.

Wilson Fails to Answer.

This Mr. Wilson explained more in detail to the managers than to the presidents, on whom he wasted so little ceremony as to exasperate a few of the executives who had made the trip to Washington in the belief that their advice was desired.

Possibly to the surprise of the president there was no attempt at protracted discussion of revenues. The executives offered to submit their figures showing just what the Wilson program would cost

Bill Minus Provision.

wrecks tents at military camps at rownsville; several thousand men, including Illinois troops, driven into city and take refuge in public

2-Most damage done at Corpus Christi, coast summer resort; many cottages destroyed; city in dark-

3-Effects of storm felt along New Mexican border and at camp of American expeditionary force

STORM WRECKS BORDER CAMPS

Gale Sweeping Texas Coast: Illinoisans Driven Into Brownsville.

Where one predicted a strike within the ern Texas and coast points in the path of the hurricane said the population

Corpus Christi, a coast sur of about 20,000 population, reported the greatest damage, although the crest of the storm was not expected there until stronger position," a railroad official said ried almost everything movable before yesterday, "if they had not talked so it. In its wake it had left demolished much about the \$100,000,000 the suggested summer cottages along the beach front summer cottages along the beach front here and thousands of dollars' damage to Corpus Christi tonight was without ele

tricity or other conveniences, the fury of the wind having stripped it of electri light and power facilities. Early in the evening the velocity of the wind rose to seventy miles an hour, and not a busihess house retained a plate glass window

Another Coast Resort Escapes. Point Isabel, a gulf coast resort, twenty iles from Brownsville, was not seriously

damaged by the wind. of Mexico outside of Corpus Christi bay today, probably carried ten men to their death. The crew numbered thirteen when the steamer left Galveston yesterday afternoon, it was said. Three of the men aboard were washed ashore alive at Por Aransas, according to reports.

Other Localities Escape. High winds and rain prevailed at Bay City and other points on the gulf between Corpus Christi and Galveston during the night, but no serious damage was reported.

formation, has not been molested at any point of the storm's indicated path. The gulf coast storm was not seriously felt in Galveston. Thousands thronged Former Pastor and Defendant in the sea wail boulevard today watching great waves break on the prap at the foot of the barrier. The maximum wind

Triment has been as "a stable government to the politic province machine to the case of th

for which civilized society has been sime for many years. That is the plot of rational settlement of districts in our courts of law. It will be not received in arrival three age was crystallized in Mr. Willows federal board of mediation and all hers we find that the chief mand in hers we find that the chief mand in the isner repudiates his own of great poulistes his own of mediation, resettlement of the junt repudiates his own of mediation, resettlement of disputes, and with an including the work of the putes and with an including a second of the side of judicities the basic fides of judicities the public excentives who rufused the last minutes to bolisve that any not be arbitrated under the sample and provide the public excentives who rufused the last minutes to bolisve that any not be arbitrated under the sample and provided the judicities of the provision of the judicities of judicities that the future of judicities to be judicities to be judicitied to be

WILSON VETOES ARMY MEASURE 'JOKER' IS CAUSE

Bars Revision of Articles War-Hay Reintroduces

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18 .- The army appropriation bill was vetoed today by ing articles of war which caused pres President Wilson because he would not accept certain provisions in the revision of the articles of war, forced into the bill by Chairman Hay and the house conferees, and commonly said in army cir-cles to be in the interest of certain retired fficers "at outs with the army." Chairman Hay at once reintroduced the ill with the entire section revising

ation that no revision at all would go brough with the bill in this congress. Objects to Articles of War. e must object to the revision of the artiles of war which had been added to it. While he admits that the existing articles f war are archaic, he assails the cls lealing with the status of retired officers of the United States army. In his veto

articles of war stricken out and the decla-

nessage the president says:
"The original act establishing the refred list of the army referred to the personnel therein included as only partially hould be entitled to wear the uniform of should be entitled to wear the uniform of upon all the people and the industries, his grade, should be borne on the army as well as upon the railroads and their register, and should be subject to the rules and articles of war, and to trial by general

Subject to President's Call. By the recently enacted national de fense act the authority of the president tended so as to make them subject to his without any restriction whatever.

"They are therefore, members of the army, officers of the United States, exeping the good name and the good nt before the world. Occupying les and articles of war and to trial by general court martial have always en regarded as necessary.

of this provision and of its baneful efdoubting, as I do, the power of con om the control of the president, while ular army of the United States, I am constrained to return this bill without my approval."

SEEK TO SAVE SCOTT FROM NOOSE; FEAR SOUL'S ANGER.

St. Louis Society Opposes Hanging of Negro at Murphysboro to Escape Influence in Astral Plane.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—[Special.]-Members of the St. Louis Theosophics society have started a movement to pre-vent the execution of Elston Scott at that if he is hanged he will use his influence in the "astral plane" to provoke other murders. Mrs. Helen J. Primavesi, wife of the

superintendent of the St. Louis work house, is taking the initiative. She has appealed to members of the American League for the Prevention of Legalized Crime all over the country to aid in preventing the hanging.
Scott's execution has been delayed almost a year because Gov. Dunne will

not permit Sheriff White of Murphys boro to make a show of the hanging.

Railroad property, according to best in- DANIEL POTTER, WORKER IN CHARITIES, DIES SUDDENLY.

Both inspectors denied the charges

SPECIAL SALE GLADIOLUS

New shipment of this grand summer flower, which will be sold at 50c per dozen. Roses and other seasonable flowers always on hand.

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS

party vote of 38 to 21 and rejected Concurred in house amendments tuniform bill of lading measure.

Recessed at 6:40 p. m. until 11 a. m. Saturday.

Received President Wilson's veto of army appropriation bill.

Adopted conference report on naval appropriation bill, which now goes to the president. the president.

Adopted conference report on Philip ine self-government bill.

Representative Hay reintroduc appropriation bill without section revis Adjourned 5:55 p. m. until noon Tues

ILLINOISANS URGE CARE IN SETTLEMENT OF RAIL ROW

tance to Whole Country of Peaceful Ending of Dispute.

Directors of the Illinois Manufactur ers' association fast night sent the president a telegraphic appeal as follows
"To the President:—In the judgment "To the President:—In the judgment of the undersigned directors of the Illinois, Manufacturers' association, your administration should fasist that the questions at issue between the railroads and their employes be settled only after mature deliberation and a most comprehensive investigation of the property of the comprehensive investigation. most comprehensive investigation and analysis of the effect of the demands

"We respectfully reco insist that the railroad employes con-tinue to perform their duties until such time as the conciliatory board or the board of arbitration shall have time to nvestigate the whole situation from all angles, and that they agree to abide by the decisions of the board created for the purpose of handling these ques

There is more at assue in this mat er than the mere settling of a pro posed strike. It involves the very fun mentals of our government. The telegram was signed by the presi ent and ten members of the organi zation, as follows: Samuel M. Hastngs, president, Charles Piez, George R. Meyercord, D. E. Felt, Peter S. Tr er, Fred W. Upham, E. Tyner, A. H. Mulliken, Paul Schulze,

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SENATE PASSES SHIPPING BILL:

Provides \$50,000,000 for Purchase and Operation of Vessels by U. S. Board.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.-The gov. ernment shipping bill passed the senati tonight by a vote of 38 to 21, ending one of the most bitterly contested legisla-tive struggles of the Wilson administra-

ion.

In the last congress the measure pro-pipitated a Democratic revolt and a fil-buster, which forced postponement of nany important bills but, revised so as feature, the measure received foday unanimous Democratic support and solid Republican opposition. It already has

Passage of the bill paved the way for nsideration of the revenue bill beginig next week, and revived the hop ive decks might be completely cleare for adjourment by Sept. 1.

\$50,000,000 Is Appropriated. The shipping bill provides for crea-ion of a government shipping board to equire and operate ships for pehabilirine and appropriates \$50,000,000 for that purpose, to be raised by the sale of

Panama canal bonds. agreed to just before the final vote, among them one by Senator Hoke Smith, which would reduce the salary of the shipping board members from \$10,000 to \$7,500 a year. At the last minute vain efforts were made by Senater Borah to attach the immigration bil to the shipping measure. bill, as passed by the

senate, would create a shipping board ed by the president.

Limitation upon these powers would prohibit the acquisition of any vessel at he time engaged in foreign or domestic s to be withdrawn from such c by the owner without intention to return chase of any vessel which is under regis try or flag of a foreign country engage in war, or acquisition of any vessel which would not be available for ocean commerce without unreasonable alterations.

The bill further would authorize the hipping board to organize one or more porations with a total capital stock ough the board, to subscribe for a ma

ority of the stock. The corporations

struct, equip, lease, charter, and operate

WARSHIP HITS CALLED MYTHS

Congressman Gardner Compares Daniels' Figures with Results.

ASKS DATA FROM NAVY.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENTA Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.] -How Secretary Daniels managed to give its on a hypothetical target in the spring practice of this year, as compared with fifty-one actual hits out of 756 shots fired at an actual target was explained today by Congressman A. P. Gardner of Mas-

resolution in the house asking Secretary Daniels to tell the house how many shots were fired by these six battleships—the Nebraska, Kansas, Louisiana, Virginia. New Jersey, and Rhode Island-in the target practice of February and March, 1916, and how many hits on the actual nief umpire on the spot.

Mythical Targets Used. According to Mr. Gardner, the actual targets used in the practice were 90 feet long, and 30 feet high, while Secretary Daniels has computed the hits on a mythical target 600 feet long and 30 feet high. When the photograph of the "splash" of a shot showed that it hit near the actual target, Daniels counted it a hit, according to Gardner. In explaining his reason for introducing this resolution Mr. Gardner said:

"Secretary Houdini Daniels ann that his purely imaginary scores are the original and only 'correct scores' if they are plotted on a battleship target 600 feet long and 30 feet high, based on the result of the camera observation Quite the contrary. The actual target which were hit by actual shells were only 90 feet long and 30 feet high.

Translation of the Dream. "In other words, Daniels' dexterous dream when translated into the language a poor congressmen amounts to this:
'If the target fired at by the battle ships Nebraska, Louisiana, Kansas, Vir-ginia, New Jersey, and Rhode Island had appened to have been from six to seve imes as large as those targets actual! were, then the same six battleships would have managed to hit the target 107 time practice, and this the swivel chair assistant dreamers of the navy department know full well, becaus they have ex the shots fired by all six ships."

"Widely published reports on the other hand, tell us, and I believe correctly, that of the Danielian twilight sleep-wer hit only fifty-one times by the entire six battleships during the whole of the winter Boy Returns to His Mother.

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"Why don't you try Re lozen treatments, but I believe rescribed it for years. And then, I oothing, healing dressing, free harsh drugs, that usually proves the injust such cases as yours." William Jerome Lawrence is home again at 517 West Sixty-fourth street and his widowed mother is happy once more. William is 14 and he disappeared from home Monday. She appealed to "The Tribune" to find him. The boy was in Milwaukes when he read "The Tribune's " story. ful in just such cases as yours."

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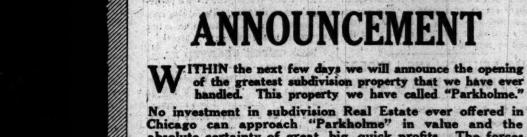
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what he was doing. The wrong,"
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Even Thanked

That is ungentlemand stormed Lawyer Ward, in gave Mr. Morrison what and he gave me the problem the balliff at this paraval as if to suppress ter, but such action we as it was a well trained.



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Seeks to Collect \$90,000.

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Appeals to U. S. Court. rrison contested the action by conproceedings," and eventually iff went into the federal court

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Perilous Pair of Pants. bulk. Certain better

I can get him soon," Ward

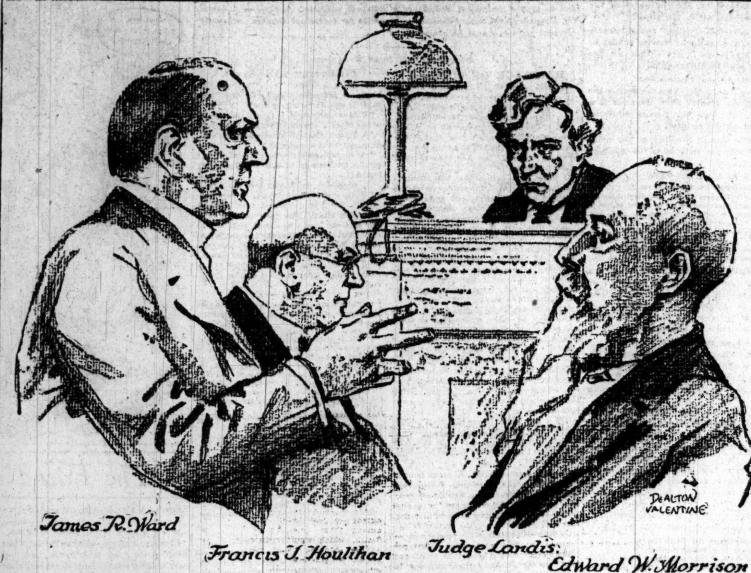
d to take care of it for 0,000, yet you were given \$500,000," it the judge. "Why the extra \$400,-

int the affidavita," said the Fou drew them up yourself,

ht, I don't want to see them." te and within one week bring nt, and I will go deeper int find out what it's all about."

CONCERNING AN OLD MAN AND HIS MILLIONS

Edward Morrison, His \$500,000 Lawyer, Judge Landis and Opposing Counsel at Hearing When Receiver Was



IN BLOOD SERUM

ralysis to Ask Cured Patients for Supply.

ists as the most promising remedy for infantile paralysis, will be given therough

It already has been used in a few ad vanced cases at the Durand hospital, but it is too early, according to the physicians, to draw any conclusions as to the effect

in these particular cases.

At the county hospital it is proposed to undertake the treatment on a larger scale. It is necessary first, however, to the blood of persons who have recovered D. N. Roberg of Oregon. from the disease.
"Within a week or so," said Dr. Wil-

ilam Hollmers, the house physician, "it

get him here at 2 o'clock," orhe judge, and court was aduntil that time.
court convened Morrison was
take the stand. He was not
but not once did he take his neutralise the paralysis toxin. Public appeals are being made in New York for persons who have had the disease to give some blood for the serum.

Three new cases of the disease were reported to the health department yes-terday and two suspected cases are being investigated.

at the Cook county hospital last night did not involve more than

You were given \$500,000"

The young bride, Mrs. Helen Raymer, ported to be improving.

Funds to Fight Disease.

ther things," replied Lawyer
He gave it to me and he knew tingent fund be drawn on to continue the nght against the disease, inasmuch as money is used to pay sixty-five physid out of the window, "it was
r all right for him to give you
of million if he wanted to, but

there will be any delay in the opening of the schools will depend on the develop-ments of the next fortnight. A delay is

hier does not regard the present outhreak as especially alarming. The prevalence of the disease in New York and the publicity given it here, he thinks, have resulted in bringing to light many

oney Houlihan spoke up:

The fact that all the cases discovered are instantly isolated in a hospital and that all who have been exposed to the disease are quarantined makes it unlikely that there will be anything of an itself what is backed up by Dr. Spaulding, head of the bursau of contagious diseases, who me the property. He has do not the property. He has do not the property. He has do not the property had more experience in handling epidemics than any other man in the city.

If at this point seized his to suppress expected laugh-

"I do not think there are any more cases in Chicago now than there have been in other years. Of the eighty-three cases discovered since July 1, many were those of people who were stricken with the disease months ago and were almost recovered, though they had not been reported to the health department previously. I myself found ten such cases among the eighty-three. With the precautions which we are enforcing, I do not think that an epidemic will develop."

THREE RESCUED FROM LAKE the such cases among the eighty-three with the precautions which we are enforcing, I do not think that an epidemic will develop."

HOPE FOR BABIES U.S. CONTROL OF | CAPTAINS GIVEN | DEY DONE WOIK, PLAGUE URGED

Doctors Fighting Child Pa- Committee of Public Health Healey Says if They Don't Officers Draws Up Rules to Fight Paralysis.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.-[Special. -National control of the fight against nfantile paralysis was recommende today by the committee appointed by Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the Illinois board of health, was appointed soludes Dr. T. D. Tuttle of Washingmake the serum, which is prepared from Dr. W. B. Collins of Texas, and Dr.

It was decided after a spirited debat by uniform health certificate of the retion he smiled at who have recovered to give us some of their blood—we only take about four of age from spidemic areas. Certifications last winter. During the day he closed twenty-two salcons and then went their blood—we only take about four of age from spidemic areas. Certifications last winter. During the day he closed twenty-two salcons and then went ounces from each person, and nobody cates for interstate travel, it was held, bago on his yacht. "Tringa." That would miss the loss of that much blood." health officers.

Recommendations of Report. Regarding measures to deal with epi

Immediate report of all cases and exchange of weekly reports between state and federal authorities. Daily observations for two weeks of all children under 16 leaving an infected district.

Isolation of all diseased persons and attendants for six weeks.

Hospital treatment when possible Private funerals for victim

Prohibition of assembly of children in public places during an epidemic. mon drinking cup, and a general educational campaign for cleanli-ness and sanitation, with particular instructions of parents and children concerning personal hygiene, espe-cially of the mouth and nose.

Discuss Care of Survivors. Care of what the health officered termed the "wreckage" of the epidemic -the crippled children who survive-was discussed at today's conference, Treatment of all victims in state institution om- at state expense was recommended by rt wants to know just why he open as usual in Chicago thir fall in spite of the disease.

Porter of Fiorida, and others, In Iowa's state hospital, Dr. Albert said, remarking trust?

President Loeb of the school board said able results in curing children crippled by the plague had been attained Dr. D. N. Roberg of Oregon urger

> hold in the west. "Quacks thrive on epidemits," said Assistant Surgeon General Rucker, who presided today. "The pitiful fact of infantile paralysis is the slow progress of treatment of its victims. Parents become discouraged, leave good physidans, and go to quacks who advertise We cure paralysis.' They go from jusck to quack until their resources and

The right of the trustees of the sani-tary district to enter into a contract with the Illinois canal commission for

Son of Congressman Foss Picker

WARNING ON LID

Enforce Law Some One Else Will.

Some of the police captains who atnded a meeting of their rank in Chief Healey's office yesterday read a startling "The Sunday closing law," the chief was reported to have told theh, "is going to be enforced, strictly and without exceptions. If the men now in the de-

partment won't do it, some one else will be found who will do it." Mayor Leaves on Yacht. There also was an opinion expresse furing the day that the saloonkeen themselves will begin to realize soon that that state health authorities be notified the license revocations ordered by the

cations last winter. During the day he can be reopened for ten days at least and for at least ten days longer.

These Lose Licenses. The twenty-two licenses taken away

Peter C. Ruhnks, 1800 Melross street.

George Faubel, 29 West Forty-third street.

Charles and Daniel Godkol, 300 Maxwel Joseph L. O'Rellly, 872 West Oak street. Stanley Skisvinecki, 2600 West Twenty-third

Frank Simon, 4401 Wentworth avenue. Stephen Bakos, 5114 South Kedzie aven Angelo Penti, 1858 West Eric street. Joseph Merziak, 1248 Fulton street.

James McGloin, 8501 Wentworth avenue, Rosalino Finazza, 2001 Wentworth avenue, W. M. Donohue, 6208 South Ashland avenu Isadore Sivik, 1800 North Lincojn street, John O'Borre, 2010 Control Lincojn street,

Joseph Bernstein, 4400 South State street. John Kordupleski, 2264 Blue Island avenue Jerome Swileth, 1823 West; Twenty-account Charles J. Schillington, 31 East Grand ave

GIT NO DOUGH-

in', Is Ragen's Plaint.

There was an awful roughhouse over in the county building yesterday on in the assessor's office as extra hands and didn't git no dough for what they

to do dirt to dem guys and he won't stand for it-Frank won't.

"It's th' reg'lar t'ing fer th' asse to git a lotta extra guys t' help 'im out fer couple months every year," said Mr. Ragen. "Now, these guys done th' wolk dam shame." "The assessor should have notified me

he needd additional help," said President Reinberg. "I should have approved the regular and legal. As it is the extra clerks were hired without approval and there is no legal way to pay them."

all th' other officers has got all th' help

Just Like a Nickel Tip.

em nothin'.
"Say, Reinberg has got so much dough

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of a lotta guys that worked

resident of the county board, is trying

"Aw, this guy Reinberg is dreamin'."

ver. Every assessor hires what guys he vants and th' bill is paid. Th' clerk and

erks theys fifty of 'em-has got \$3,200 interdenominational miss

he could drop dimes in Rockefeller's hat. EULENBURG QUITS HIS POST. He don't give a dam' if these oper stiffs starve t' death. But I only got one vote Count Resigns as Deputy Comand I guess nobody gets paid. But they's lough."

A speeding automobile yesterday struck the motorcycle of Bert Schaffer of 2422 Thomas the motorcycle of 2422 Thomas the motorcycle

BIG FUND FOR RESEARCH, PLAN OF MRS. MURPHY

Widow of Surgeon Considering DELAY FOR CAPTAIN. **Endowment of Approximate**ly \$500,000 as Memorial.

ago, proposes, it is understood, to establish as a memorial to her husband s fund for the endowment of an in-

eveloped it is expected that the fund vill approximate \$500,000. She may coperate with the memorial plane of her sband's associates and the county board which is considering the matter of establishing a "Murphy research of establishing a "Murphy research merchandise vending machine. It plays a tune, displays pictures, and for each nickel deposited returns at least one already under consideration. If not check for a nickel's worth of merchanshe will devote her effort to the endowment fund which represents her in-

Estate Worth \$1,250,000. A petition seeking letters of adminis ration for the \$1,250,000 estate left by rew J. Ryan, representing the estate. According to Mr. Ryan, the estate consists of more than \$1,000,000 worth of was operated until the investigator real estate and personal property con sisting chiefly of stocks and bonds value at \$250,000. Mr. Ryan also stated tha in the near future Mrs. Murphy, who is said to be worth \$1,000,000 in her own name and who will become adminis tratrix, will have an important an cement to make regarding chari-

Leaves No Will. Dr. Murphy left no will, but he and Mrs. Murphy, who owind the real estate jointly, had a distinct understanding re-garding charitable bequests.

Bealdes Mrs. Murphy, the only othe heirs to the detate are the three daughters, Mildred L. and Celeste Murphy and Mrs. Cecilie M. Benedict, wife of J. T. Benedict, secretary and general manager of the A. Plamenden Manufacturing com-

Some of His Holdings.

tate follows Six story brick atructure, 209-11 North Michigan avenue, occupied chiefly by a wholesale provision concern; value \$315,-

Twelve story building, 726 West Jack son boulevard, occupied by the Gunther Candy company; value \$250,000. Property at 1705 Soutub Michigan ave

Two hundred and fifty feet frontage o Indiana avenue, improved by large gar age occupied by the American Expres pany, value \$150,000. The Murphy residence at 3305 South Murphy.

WINONA CONFERENCE OPENS Dr. John A. Marquis Says Religious Bodies Are for Military Preparedness.

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 18-[Special.] are for military preparedness, if the ex- this is government property the perguis of Des Moines, Ia., moderator explained Mr. Ragen. "He ought to roll the Presbyterian general assembly, is to be taken as a criterion.

Dr. Marquis spoke today at the opening session of the Interdenominational

Announcement of extensive improve ents at Winona was made by the Rev "This Reinberg guy hates a Sullivan Dr. Sol C. Dickey, director of the Bible man like a chauffeur hates a nickel tip. conference. These improvements in-He's been knockin' him fer two years, but clude the construction of a new taberhacle, seating 10,000; the building of an omin' an' dey're starvin'. They need the ing, to cost at least \$5,000, and the bugh, and here this Reinberg won't give building of a new Bethany hall and athletic grounds for the young women.

manding Officer of the First

German Corps. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 18, via London

VENDING DEVICE CALLED EXEMPT

Judge Cooper Finds Almy Machine Is Not Gambling Affair,

y'the police will be free to operate under an injunction order be issued today by Judge Cooper of the Circuit court.

by the Almy Manufacturing company Judge Cooper last night granted the petition of the company asking for an injunction restraining the police department from molesting, seising, or destroying the devices. Arguments were presented by Attorney James A. Brady of Brady, Rutledge & Devaney for the petitioner and by Chester E. Cleve-land, first assistant corporation coun-

Held Vending Machine, The court sustained the finding of Maser in Chancery Charles C. Stilweil, who

dise. Sometimes it returns two or five The decision cites that a printed char on the side of the machine indicates the amount of the purchase for each coin.

to have any effect on the civil service or. Murphy probably will be filed in the trials of the three police captains charged Probate court today by Attorney Anin their districts, as the machines disin their districts, as the machines discovered by the Citizens' association we of a different type and each of them Caughlin Wins Delay.

The second of the two captains ar nuance when his attorney, Mi chael F. Ryan, became "peeved" and withdrew after his motion for a continuance had been overruled by the board. After he had departed Cap Thomas J. Caughlin, the defendant made a successful plea that he would have to find a new attorney and obtained a postponement until next To

hund, who is said to have promot-the arrangement for placing machin in the Twenty-third and Twenty-min wards.

Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of Citisens' association, informed Frank D.

Ayers, assistant corporation counsel, who will prosecute the cases, that his investigators are obtaining from charges made against the captains

ASKS CONGRESS TO PERMIT

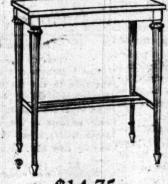
Giving Permission to Fill In Near Marine Hospital.

plans of the Lincoln para day when a bill was introduced in conday when a bill was in New impetus was given the extensi

President Timothy J. O'Byrne of the park board said the park will now be able to press its work north without further truction, with the passage of the bill. tend along the lake front at the Marine hospital," said Mr. O'Byrne, "but as sion of congress is necessary.

Woman Seeks Bullet Death. Mrs. Sadis Gerssmuck of 5126 West Harrison street attempted to commit suicide restorday in her home by shocting herself in the abdomen. The police took the woman to the county hospital. They were unable to learn why she shot herself.

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

GOVERNMENT OR COMEDY?

The organization of government by the Democrat-

ic party was undertaken about as follows: For the position which requires all the uncomp mising devotion that a high grade attorney gives his client, the single minded devotion to the interest represented, Mr. Wilson chose the evangelistic Mr. Bryan, whose idea never was to represent the United States, but to cuddle all humanity in his arms and

For secretary of the navy Mr. Wilson appointed Josephus Daniels, an amiable man strictly Jeffersonian in his idea that a postoffice building in Raleigh, N. C., was an institution more important to recruiting sergeant before his flag-draped office door. the United States than any battleship that ever At his side is this significant advertisement:

For secretary of the department of commerce and labor Mr. Wilson appointed William Redfield, who later proved that he could look upon disaster to the Eastland as something unrelated to the duties of his

As secretary of war Mr. Wilson appointed Mr. Carrison, who, believing that a secretary of war was expected to take some interest in military matters and finding that there was no opportunity in the cabinet for a secretary who believe! his duties were Important, resigned.

As secretary of war to succeed Mr. Garrison Mr. Wilson appointed Mr. Baker, a pacifist. Thus as a part of the performance we find a secretary of state who did not believe in representing his nation as ably as much as a hundred thousand. a special interest, a secretary of the navy who does. But they are not coming, though the president has not believe in the navy, a secretary of the commerce partment who believes that occasional acts of the ighty will do an injustice to inspectors, and, taking the place of a secretary of var who believed in an army and resigned for that reason, a gentleman from the ranks of pacifists.

Gilbert and Sullivan might have done better than Mr. Wilson in these respects, but they would not have called it a government. They would have ther did not do it. We might have laughed in that ries his load. case without having the uneasy feeling that all was

nember with dismay the high spot edy when Mr. Bryan resigned because the pacifist president was precipitating war and Mr. Garrison resigned because the militant president was indifferent to military caution.

blicans do not have to say that Mr. Wilson was wabbling at the edge of disaster. Mr. Wilson's

ch was the organization of administrative gov nt under the president the nation is asked to ot for four more years, which will be four years more dangerous than the four of Mr. Wilson's

When the organization of government in th United States is considered for what it has been the same citizen simply denies the facts. Such things ot be. Gilbert and Sullivan did not organize this government. It is a fantasy. It is something that Alice found in Blunderland and brought in for the folk to laugh at. We have laughed and lived. It is about time to stop the comedy before it suddenly turns to tragedy.

THE THIRD DEGREE AGAIN.

Last year in New York state a farmer and his wife were found brutally murdered. A farm hand, an illiterate German, not bright mentally, and unable to understand English perfectly, was arrested for the crime. There was no real evidence agains him, but a private detective put him through the "third degree," and produced what was claimed as a confession of guilt. The document was signed by the prisoner with a thumb mark, he being unable to write. He was convicted on this confession and

Then and ever afterward he asserted his finne cence and said that he did not understand the "con when read to him. He has added that it extorted from him by violence on the part of

After he was sent to the penitentiary to await his doom a woman lawyer in New York City interested herself in the man's case and no less than four times succeeded in having the execution post-After her plea for a pardon had been resed a man was found who confessed that he and man, not the one convicted, killed and the old couple. This man has now denied ion, but the woman lawyer charges that brought about by the detective who got the reward for securing the conviction of the German

and made in the presence of a number of the dld the questioning. He several times red full knowledge of what the results of ed the second man to jail after his confession and that she was refused access to the prisoner

eads her to suspect the latter's repudiation feanwhile the German's status is undecided pendan appeal for a new trial. This is another e, the contents of which he did not under-On this evidence, chiefly, he is sentenced to

ions." The day has gone by when civilized nities should tolerate such methods

KEEP IT FROM BILL.

Mayor Thompson has revoked twenty-two saloon ses for offenses chiefly against the Sunday closing law. A luckless saloonkeeper selling three botcaught by the police and reported, is deprived of his license and virtue seems a stern article in the city ball

We suppose that if any one told Mr. Thompson that the great beer gardens of the city have not found it impossible to give a seemingly dying citizen the malted or distilled liquors necessary to save his life on Sunday the mayor would suffer a nervous

It is good that Mr. Thompson is kept in ignorance of current gossip. It is important to preserve his health this hot weather, with the primaries coming on and much work to be done. It rests him now and then to do a good deed, such as cutting off the license of a man who has been wretch enough to sell three bottles of beer to three other wretches on Sunday. It would do him an injury to be told that any pretentious place had been wicked enough to sell beer and highballs. Let's keep it a secret from Bill.

A PATRIOTIC SERVICE APPEAL.

Our esteemed contemporary, the First Illinois Cavalryman, published at Brownsville, presents in its fourth issue, now at hand, a cartoon by its able staff artist, Corporal Baldridge, which is at once a fine appeal and a reproach. It bears the caption "No Fair Weather Patriots Wanted" and depicts a

Wanted Men for Service! - Hard Work Long Hours Little Pay Trenches to Dig Horses to Groom Soldiers' Duties A Real Man's Job All the Way Through

Training to Make Men Fit to Take Care of Themselver in Time of War!

ice, and more of their kind are wanted now, prob-

asked for them. There is less reason for thousands of the guardsmen now with the colors to be where they are than for hundreds of thousands of young men to be at home. War would bring many of these to the recruiting sergeant, but not the call of this patriotic service of preparation for war.

The volunteer system does not work. will work. We cannot be prepared for efficient de fense until it is replaced by the compulsory system, called it a comic opera. It is an idle regret that which will let no man shirk while another man car-

The spirit illustrated in this cartoon pressed in the pages of the First Illinois Cavalry- Ye must hae stretched the truth a bit, to say man is the spirit of a small minority. It is inspiring The least, when ye were tellin' us about and admirable, but it does not cover enough ground.

A POLITICAL HOCUS-POCUS.

The Philippine bill, it seems now, is not to define the period during which, according to Democratic I wadna cause guid Laury any pain pacifies secretary of state said that. Republicans do doctrine, the peoples of the islands are to ripen into By intimatin' ye hae tauld a lie. have to say that Mr. Wilson refused to support fitness for self-government. In place of this definite pledge the Fibpinos are to have a promise that when Aboot sic other victuals ye insist they are ready for it they are to be granted inde-

neninterference, so continually worked out in our My thrifty Scottish soul. It weel may be Mexican policy, it is too hot to figure out. Probably Ye ALWAYS has the ple—but ye maun fail the same dangerous comedy. Hay, chairman of the over the topic of southern control. But meanwhile military affairs committee, who fought the Americans who permit their common sense to play Kitchin, house leader, who fought the navy. upon the subject will be able to predict the effect Ye maun invitet me oot there to eat! Clark, speaker of the house, who believes that the upon island sentiment and island political ambition farmers of the nation keep three inch guns with of this glittering general promise. What the bill ir agricultural machinery. Underwood in the does is to fix in Philippine politics for an indefinite P. R. D., "you may be able to utilize the rest of tion. nate, whose ideas of national preparation are ex- time to come, if not permanently, an incurable dis- this sheet." Thanks. Te Missus entreats us to seed in the Muscle Shoals power development ease, a perennial source of political demagogy and save the unused sheets and parts of sheets which party tactics, a curse put upon the islands to placate are lavished upon us. They are handy for grocery sentimentalists and impracticals at home and seem to keep a pledge while evading it.

There was no need for such a pledge, which mean literally nothing so long as we retain, as the pledge implies, the right to decide when the islands are fit for independence. All that it is is a party hocuspoeus, a niece of Bryan moralistic buncombe which Mr. Wilson has borrowed and which will be an in jury to the Philippine peoples as the Wilson-Bryan brand of humanitarianism has been a curse to the Mexican people.

Editorial of the Day.

PASSING OF THE FAN.

[From the Christian Science Monitor.] The bleachers and the front rows affected by the fans in the old days were the most democratic spots under the sun. There the business man could say and do what he pleased, and what ever he said or did would be forgotten by the other business men sitting about him, and behaving like him, in a most extraordinary man-

Intimacy was close at the baseball same, bu did not extend beyond the turnstile at the close of the contest. A half block away from the grounds the fan would look like another man. Nothing on earth would induce him to cut up or the street the antics he might have been cutting

up a few minutes ago on the bleachers. But It is said the fan is passing, and a reason for it is found in the alleged commercialization of the game. Sentimental attachments, it is held have gone down before mercenary contracts. The baseball player has become too much of a business man. His ideas are often as sordid as the magnate's.

There have been too many broken agreements too many lawsuits; there is too much "business and too little "sport" in the baseball columns uld be. The fact that the detective accom- All this is given for what it is worth. It is not intended to pass judgment in the case. But we do not like to hear that the fan is disappearing. He was in other times, and not so very long ago a part, and a large part, of the game. He should be induced to come back. Some of the busines aspects of modern baseball can well be make room for the sentimental.

Commercialization of the national game of the United States may be necessary to its prosperity ath. It is time that each state of the union had in these days, but the commercial side of it would

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OF all the mysteries that intrigue the reader of the morning newspaper, the least mysterious is the midnight motor crash. Given the names of the so-called joy riders, and the name of the roadhouse, any one can fill in the story.

"THE wife of a friend of mine" communicates G. T., "joined the s. c. national service school at Lake Geneva. My friend regrets that he has only one wife to give to his country."

The Mark of the Professional. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 15 .- The cashler at the near-beer tent on the tractor show grounds is a reggelar cashier. He puts the change down or the only wet spot on the counter.

WE were a little late in arriving at the office vesterday, as we stopped to admire the hood on the latest 4d model.

[From the Janesville, Minn., Argus.]

Sam Crippen is 78 years of age, but despite his advanced years he is well preserved both physically and men-tally. This was noted the other day when he came into the office and read a poem while singing it, of fine print, without the aid of glasses. His bodily vigor is due to his unswerving adherence to honest convictions and to thoroughly unswerving adherence to honest convictions and to theroughly rounded activity even though it involved through the long

SHAW has passed his sixtieth birthday, and says he is not young enough to be really-proud of his age, and not old enough to have become really popular in England. "Anyhow," says Shan Bullock, "he is now old enough to know better." Which we hope he never will.

Obese Probability. Sir: A friend, who read the last soulb we made the Line with, asks why we don't trade individuals are sought for as breeders. columns with you some Friday. "B. L. T. is a These individuals are bred to wholly unfisherman," he said, "while you are funnier than related animals of indiscriminate kinds.

"Fat chance" (adipose likelihood, they would and do no work except as breeders. say in Evingston), we replied, "of getting B. L. T. After a few generations the stock seems to work when he can get us 'poor fish' to dangle on his line and produce the good stuff." LARRY SIN JIN.

CLEANLINESS is n. t. g. and one should bathe frequently, especially in summer; but there is no if in it there are more than the normal call to brag about it, or to try to make a virtue number of idiots, insane, drunkards, perof necessity, as 'twere, Frex, a person bawls through north side alleys in the early morning: Fishman! Nice and clean! Just from the lake!" ART IS BOOMING IN MINNESOTA.

capes in the show windows at Anderson's store has caused

YESTERDAY afternoon we observed a conluctor on the Red Plush Line remove his cap to mop his brow, and, to our horror, we saw the cap Scots wha' hae in Scotla fed

Doot what P. S. W. said. H weel, auld Skillet Fork, I dinna ken A But what I may hae made a wee mistake In sayin' ye nae had the pie, but then The guid Lord kens pie mak's my belly ache A meal like that dished oot at break o' day.

Tho' I retain opinions o' my ain. I'll nae disputit ye aboot the pie; But still I canna help but hae a doot Each morning ye are served at breakfast. Hoot Mon! Mither wad be shocked at sic a list!

How this squares with the Democratic doctrine of I canna quell the doots that still assail In the organization of the legislative branch it is longer than Senator Walsh was inclined to pause Nae? Weel, friend, I math say that I am laith grand sherif is gradually becoming recog-Tae say your arguments micht hae me heat. Sin' that's the case, tae put strength i' my faith

> "IF you can't use my contributions," writer lists, laundry lists, and other memoranda

HE MIGHT CHAUTAUQUA ON THE SIDE county I have investigated and find the salary paid for same will not justify me in giving my time to the office and I have decided to withdraw from the race. I thank my

JEDGE WADE got off easy. Our valued conemporary, F. P. A., was pinched for over-flivving this week, and fined, he reports, "a scant thirty dollars"; the which, he philosophizes, he might have spent for something more foolish.

Do You Board or Live! Sir: After a tour of small lake resorts wher home cooking" is an advertised feature, these lines, published in a Vassar programme years

"Can you tell me, little Miss, .Where lives Blander Rouse?" "He isn't living anywhere, sir, He's boarding at our house."

AS the print-paper shortage is still six weeks away, we may mention the fact that Viola Sandmann of Evan, Minn., is visiting in Sleepy

WHEREIN THE EDITOR DUCKS.

When you see 2td23, tf34, t2eod, 34pd xylf, wed-sat, medtog and kindred expressions hitched to the tail of a newspaper article, it is a sign that the editor's motives in running the article were entirely mercenary, and he may or may not indorse the sentiments expressed therein.

AMONG those keeping cool is Veronine Vestoff eacher of Russian dancing.

A Moving Tale.

A new tenant has moved into our spartent house, and the letter box cards now read-YOUNGHUSBAND SPARKS NOBLE Wife keeps sointing to the combination, and the implicit accusation is getting on my perven Should I move, or take her to the movies?

an in Sherman, Tex., who urged a bridge with roadway for vehicles and a footpath for pe-

OVE MINNEAPOLIS THE BURINESS.

[From the Tracy Hership.

Word reached Tracy yesterday merning, stat
Mark Pattridge had had his new automobile stoles
neapolis Wednesday.

"THERE is too much red tape about this gov

ville, Minn., Star-Farmer. THE first Tuesday after the first Monday in

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disesses. Request. for such service cannot be answered.

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MARRIAGE OF COUSINS. HE editor of the Journal of Hered ity is not opposed to the marriage of cousins where the only objection is that the parties are cousins.

"In passing judgment on a pro-match, therefore," he says, "the question to be asked is not, Are they related by 'blood '? but Are they carriers of desirable traits?" If there is no inheritable bad strain in

the family, but if, on the other hand, the

stock is exceptionally clean and strong, ouraged and not discouraged. The mating of like with like-and that is what cousins' marriage is, eugenically stock. If now the stock is good, such marrying increases the strength and vigor of the stock. Every great breed of stock has been produced in that way. Some animal with physical characteris tics, or known to be a good performer in some way or other, is selected to start the breed. He is bred to his cousins, or even to his sisters. In that way the good qualities of the breed are established The breed, having gained a reputation, to breed out and the family loses its reputation. So much for a certain sidelight thrown on the subject of animal breeding.

If, on the other hand, the stock is bad; sons given to violent anger or sexual immorality, or any one of several other qualities of weakness, the mating of like with like will increase the number of defectives. Consanguineous marriages mong such people should be prohibited by laws far stronger than any now in

The editor of the Journal of Heredity was started on this line of thought by reading a report on sanitary conditions in the Bahama Islands. The author of this report attributed the very great prevalence of idlocy, congenital ess, and other conditions to the marriage of cousins in certain small communities in these islands.

The editor, upon close investigation, ame to the conclusion that emigration and not intermarriage was responsible for the amount of degeneracy shown. For several generations the cream of these villages had emigrated, leaving behind the scum-including many persons of feeble mind and feeble vitality. These leavings begot the degenerates found by

If marriage among cousins could be responsible for idiocy, insanity, epilepsy, and congenital deafness, why is it there are few degenerates on Cape Cod. in land, or Batz, on the coast of France?

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS. M. W. L. writes: "1. Are there two tagious and one which is not? "2. How long does it take a case to de velop after a child has been exposed?

"3. Under what conditions do other chil dren not take it and why? "4. Should children be allowed at any public gatherings in the small country

"5. Should a child who lost the use o its limbs for several days have been iso lated? No case developed from contact with this child. The case was the only one in town and was about eight weeks ago. But on account of the present condi-tions I have thought it should have been isolated, but the physician says it was the kind of infantile paralysis which is not contagious. Your opinion will be appre-REPLY.

1. The disease commonly known as infantile paralysis is of only one kind, so far as quaran

ine is concerned.

2. About eight days. 2. About eight days.
3. The probability is that every person in contact with a case of infantile paralysis gets the organism in his nose. Some of those who get the organism in the nose develop typical infantile paralysis, some develop mild infections which which are diagnosed variously as bowel at-tacks, colds, and mild fevers, while some carry

The reason why one person has a severe it fection, another a mild one, and a third an it fection without symptoms no one knows. Your observation is correct. The rule is that very mildly or else have the organisms in

the nose, but have no symptoms.

4. Not if infantile paralysis is in the town.

5. Yes. The paralysis might have been due to another cause, but this should only be decided after very thorough examination, including laboratory testing.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Ellen writes: "Am a woman of 4 years. Hands swell night and morning, especially morning. Feet sometimes of Forty-eighth avenue and to Seventyswell. Face a little puffy from lower part of nose toward corner of mouth Heart beats eighty-eight or more per minute. Occasionally it beats slewer and oses a beat. Kidneys act frequently, but very slightly. Soon after retiring per- the new city limits, and not only the resispire very profusely, regardless of temperature of the room, and at same tim ower limbs are nervous and jerky. Rather wakeful, and rarely go to sleep until an hour or more after retiring. "Have taken Horsford's acid pho

phate for nerves, and it seemed bene ficial. Have taken lithia tablets, with no

REPLY.

2. They will do you neither good nor harm when taken on the

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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sherif of Mecca, who is driving boul. lishing his claim to the caliphate. nized as the supreme power of Islam, re-ceiving temporal allegiance from all Arabia and spiritual allegiance from the followers of the prophet in all other parts

f the world, even in the Philippines, where there is a large Moslem popula-In an article published by the Arab journal Al Nirsad, at Cairo, perhaps the eading vernacular newspaper in Egypt, All Loutfi, an Egyptian official, who re turned three months ago from a pilgrimage to Mecca, gives a rather interesting account of the grand sherif or emir of

Mecca. He declares that Husseln—for that is his name—is a man of about 64 years of age, of medium build whitish complexion with large and bright eyes, and a short gray beard. A white turban covers his head, and he arrays himself in the flowing silk robes affected by the ulemas of

Egypt. He is well versed in modern history, geography, geometry, arithmetic, and astronomy, and is regarded as the greatest authority in existence on the Sharla laws! He occupies a fine house at Mecca receives his visitors in a large hall, the magnificent carpets, while ranged around the walls are gilt arm chairs upholstered

Near to the entrance is a large arm chair on a dais raised about two fee from the floor and where the grand sherif takes his place when receiving people in state or dispensing justice. A punkah of white silk is suspended from the cellward throughout the day by native nkah wallahs, thanks to which the air is always refreshingly cool there, no mat-

stands on guard a giant Negro, carrying a lance ten feet long, with silver gilt revolver and knives peeping forth from the gorgeous silk sash girdling his waist. To the right of the hall is a room in which a military officer sits, who attends to the immediate execution of the sherif's orders by guards that crowd a further

To the left of the hall is the private bureau or study of the sherif, where he grants private audiences, usually in the evening, and sitting before an immense oak desk of magnificent oriental work-manship and adorned with carvings in ersian of verses of the Koran. The grand sherif is an able and upright

who have had the opportunity of meeting him, and in particular possesses the conadence of those immensely wealthy Moscipal contributors to the maintenance of the holy places of Islam. His three sons, education has in no way impaired either qualities of the true blue Arab, are Monday in waging, in union with all the great tribes dom is superior to that of the part of Arabia, to throw off the oppressive Lord Hastings.

VERYTHING relating to the grand and rapacious rule of the Turks of Stam

William Montagu Curzon Herrick, who has just been married in England to Lady rest. For, strong in the backing of late Col. the Hon. Montagu Curzon half brother of the late and third Earl of Howe. Twenty-five years of age, the bride

groom succeeded last year to the evtensive estates of Perry Herrick, whose name and arms he assumed, in compli ance with the terms of the will, but who was no relative. The estates comprise Beaumanor park, one of the finest Elizabethan country

seats in Leicestershire, standing in beautiful old park many miles in circumference. Young W. M. Ourson Herrick, who has ning of the war, has royal blood in his daughter of King George III. by the Hanoverlan Countess Kielmansegg; of whom Carlyle and Thackeray drew such un-

flattering portraits. W. M. Curzon Herrick is also connected founder of Pennsylvania, his ancestor. namesake of the celebrated Quaker. It it is a fact. is in this way that Penn manor, in Buckinghamshire, the ancestral home of the Penns, is today in the possession of Richard Curson, Earl of Howe.

is the Quaker burial ground known as receipt offices, claim department men, and vives. With regard to Lady Kathleer Hastings, she is a daughter of the Earl of Huntingdon, and is celebrated for her prowesses in the hunting field, having for several seasons officiated as master ing and is switched backward and for- father has his principal country seat, traffic department gets beyond the office known as Sharabogue.

Elizabeth, Lady Mary Hastings, daugh-

and foundation of Methodist chapels throughout the United States and Canada, and among her chaplains were the two so are the trainmen, and for the life of brothers Wesley, George Whitefield and me I cannot see why we should stand in the life of the life of brothers wesley, George Whitefield and the life of the

furniture dealer of Dean street, Brook-lyn, where he goes by the name of George ntagenet Hastings. He bases his pre tensions on his direct descent from Sir George Plantagenet Hastings, a younger brother of the fifth earl, who died as far back as in 1641. There are some genealoessful war which he is gists who hold that his title to the early



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the will

WHY THEY PAY TWO FARES. Chicago, Aug. 10.-[To the Friend of the People. 1-In June, 1915, by election, that part of the Twenty-ninth ward lying west second avenue was annexed to the city of Chicago. The residents of this section would be pleased if you would inform would be pleased if you would inform The alley in question has been cleaned them why they have to pay two fares to put in good condition, and notices are dents of the section but thousands of our citizens of Chicago who work there. They were informed that when annexed they would be entitled to all the rights and privileges of a citizen of Chicago.

The reason the people traveling through on Archer avenue to Seventy-second avenue have to pay two fares is because the ordinance of "1. What is likely the trouble? 2. Is it harmful to take the drugs above mentioned on the same day? 3. What would you recommend?"

REPLY. fare for a ride over its tracks.

The Chicago and Joliet Traction company on the face of its ordinance has a franchise with many more years to run and the city of Chicago has no right to go in and take the property of the Chicago and Joliet Traction company and turn it over to the Chicago City Railway com pany. The city is trying to bring about the sale of the property to the City Railway company, but it has no power in the matter more than that of an intermediary. The gentleman implies in his second para

The gentleman implies in his second para-graph that the people in that district were promised a 5 cent fare to all parts of the city as soon as annexation took place. Such infor-mation was not given by any responsible au-thority. I have heard from a number of sources that it was spread around by real estate deal ers. People who buy lots on the representa-tion of real estate dealers that additional transusurped by the sultans at Conins just been married in England to Lady
stantinople, must necessarily be of interest. For strong in the heaving of
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Secretary Committee on Local Transportation

NOTIFIED TO PROVIDE CAN Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [To the File the People.]-Please see what car done with the alley between A avenue and Justine, Fifty-Afia to Fig. sixth street. The papers and gather are thrown all over the alley.

provide cans where needed

SOME LONG STREET Chicago, Aug. 12-[To the Frie the People.]-Kindly tell me the le of State street. Halsted street and W ern avenue

The length of State street is sev

within the city limits, Halsied street a miles within the city limits, and Western

WILLS AND BLOOD RELATIVE Chicago, Aug. 13.—[To the Legal Francof the People.]—Two first cousins, one Ohio childless, marry; one a woman of a child by her first marriage. The she cousin is in Illinois with three childs bearing the family name. Both course are now dead, also their wives, the Ohi wife dying last. Are the children nois entitled to any share of estate? daughter, who is no blood relative t

by taking it out of the family e her husband by will or gift before and can dispose of it by will. In other work has a right to dispose of her prosess fit. If the husband died wi

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

ONE OF THE EIGHTY PER CENT

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-Please listen to one of the 80 per cent. Much has been said about the probeen serving at the front since the begin- priety and impropriety of the brotherhoods' demands, and after the managers' veins, his ancestress, the wife of the sec- association has given out a million ond Lord Howe, having been the natural dollars' worth of publicity it is natural to conclude that nothing remains to say. haustion from overwork withat I am one of those whose names appear on that petition that went to Washington

with some thousands of signatures of the with the family of William Penn, the downtrodden 80 per cent. My boss brought the petition around, and his in-Nathaniel Curzon, having married Sarah, dex finger indicated where it was to be daughter of William Penn, a cousin and signed. This is not a veiled statement; Undoubtedly certain of the 80 per cent are underpaid. The accounting department of the railroad is the least paid of

Bordering on the Penn manor estate any. That includes freight and passenger Jordan, in which repose the ashes of the statisticians. Take the men in these offices founder of Pennsylvania and of his two over 21 years of age and salaries will average between \$80 and \$85 the month. The firemen average \$84 the month. The traffic department is considered "the class" by the accounting depart-

of the hounds in Kings county, where her ment men. When one employed in the boy or record clerk development his sal ary is between \$110 and \$125 the month. Lady Kathleen, who is an attractive In the traffic department are the solicitors girl, is descended, like her father, on the -freight and passenger-commercial, and distaff side from George Plantagenet, general agents, etc. The salaries here will Duke of Clarence, brother of King Ed- not be under \$1,800 the year on an averward IV. Indeed, in the reign of Queen age. The engineers are the highest paid Elizabeth, Lady Mary Hastings, daughmen in the brotherhood and they get less ter of the Lord Huntingdon of the day, than this. Their position is a touchy one. was regarded as a member of the royal family and sought in marriage as such been through a baptism of fire and no incompetent sees the time when he runs a train. Weak sisters are dropped by the Methodists in the United States and in wayside. Trainmen need long proba-Canada will recall that it was the wife of tion, and when they spend a difetime the ninth Earl of Huntingdon of this line working up to their position they are enwas the principal supporter of the titled to a wage on which they can live Methodist community in Great Britain in like Americans and educate their famthe eighteenth century. She devoted a liles. If the railroads had not been bled large portion of the immense fortune by our esteemed predecessors in the busi-which she possessed to the endowment ness there would be no hardship now in

granting the increase desired. We, the 80 per cent, are unde the way of the brothe The earldom and estates of Huntingdon It will not make a particle of difference lave been claimed in recent times by a to us in salaries, no matter how the pres-

WHEN HOPE WAS ALMOST

GONE. Chicago, Aug. 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Here is a case deserving of the sympathy of all kind hearted mortals.

The paper said our mayor, "Bir was going yachting up the lake for ten day respite, and quoted Hiz "I have been trying to get a

for a long time, but I had almost up hope."
I submit that the people of this don't want Our Bill to work himselfrazzle. Thank heaven! He couple announcement of his almost he

POLITICS AND ARBITRATIO Chicago, Aug. 18.-[Editor of the une.]-Your editorial, "An Unth Strike," certainly is a valuable bution to the thought and literature tive to the present controversy be the trainmen and the railroads. It is unthinkable that with all regulation of railroads which w

that there is no law to protect the

the greed of their organized

The reason is obvious and is h in the last sentence in your Only the selfish fears of the prevent its solution." The f abor vote warps the judgment the conscience of the law I Arbitration by men in pr never fair, for the reason that trators always favor the wields the labor vote. The already urging on the ralls as a patriotic duty, that t disastrous effects of a road strike. Have the

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It should not be in body of men to country as the t would then be as

than right.

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German Positions **Guillemont**, Mauri Clery Are Cap

LONDON, Aug. 18.-As ish and French forces s tional ground by the

around Maurepas, the hard fighting during the tion of Ginchy and Gu the southern end of the the Somme front. The attack took place along from Pozieres to the Se don were in the center positions in the Somme another step in the Ar vance toward Combles. The French offensive c right bank of the Meu dun region, and Paris west of the Thiaumont also is reported for the of the Vaux-Chapitre w

British War I The British official s the day's operations Fighting took place over the whole front fr the Somme. As a resu several strong enemy Guillemont, taking mor oners during the day. Yesterday a German

brought down aflame i after an air combat, an ohine by our anti-airc emy billets have been bed at various plac French War B The French statement of Nor.h of the Somm

directed on a part of cupied by the German in the course of a bri o carry a notable pe lage, together with operation we took 200 Between Maurepas ar we extended our position of the Maurepas-Clery

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also three machine gun East of the Vaux-O we made appreciable pr vicinity of the road fr German War I BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The several fresh divisions, la tack on the German It me and succeeded in the German first line fo

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Foureaux wood. French in Night The French again attacks to nocturnal he positions between Gu repulsed with the mos ses. On the salient line northeast of Hard fighting has taken place llery on both sides co cially violent.

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OTH FRENCH AND RRITISH KEEP UP SOMME ADVANCE n Positions Near Ginchy nont. Maurepas, and Clery Are Captured.

ench forces against German in the gaining of addind by the attackers, acthe British and French war

pas, the scene of much an gain was in the direc-Ginchy and Guillemont, near of their section of front. The Anglo-French took place along the whole line to the Somme ins reported by Paris and Lor

the Anglo-French adnk of the Meuse, in the Ver-

Vaux-Chapitre wood. British War Report. ish official statement cover

day's operations says: ng took place this afternoon the whole front from Pozieres to ame. As a result we captured veral strong enemy positions and ined ground toward Ginchy and illemont, taking more than 200 pris-

ners during the day. sterday a German aeroplane was the down aflame in our trenches r an air combat, and a second mathe by our anti-aircraft guns; ents have been successfully ed at various places by our air-

e French statement says: Nor.h of the Somme our attack rected on a part of Maurepas ocn the course of a brilliant assault coarry a notable portion of the viltogether with Calvary hill, ted to the southeast. In this on we took 200 unwounded

Maurepas and the Somme extended our position to the st the Maurepas-Clery road. On the right bank of the Meuse he enemy from two fortified re-cepts northwest of the Thiaumont work, taking 100 unwounded Ger-

ng five officers, and of the Vaux-Chapitre wood hade appreciable progress in the

IN, Aug. 18.—The British, with fresh divisions, launched an atthe German lines north of the eeded in driving back German first line for a short dish, the war office announce

y. In other sectors they were com The statement recording the operations in the Somme region is as follows:
Worth of the Somme the enemy is
eminuing his energetic efforts, regardiess of heavy sacrifices. For
these efforts the British brought forward several fresh divisions. Southwest of Martinpulch they succeeded
as a narrow front in pressing backward our first line into one situated
close behind. On the other hand,
they have been completely repulsed
north of Posieres and due west of

rth of Pozieres and due west of French in Night Attacks. French again deferred their is to nocturnal hours, and with forces advanced against our lons between Guillemont and epas about midnight. They were sed with the most sangularry. es. On the salient portion of our northeast of Hardecourt bitter

decision. The activity of the ery on both sides continues espethe right bank of the Meuse the y attacked in the evening on a front between the Thiaumont and the Chapitre wood. He also ked repeatedly in the western of the mountain wood. At

GIRL BRIDE DIES ON WEDDING DAY



Mrs. James Yan Auken

Havana III. Aug. 18-ISpecial 1-A coroner's jury which conducted an indon, and Paris chromicles the quest into the death of Mrs. Sallie Gill-of two fortified redoubts norththe Thiaumont work. Progress dict of death due to apoplexy, superinted for the French east duced by the excitement attending her marriage four hours previously.

According to testimony given by Mrs. Marie Ashurst, sister of the bride, the young woman was not dead when Van drove his buggy on to the Ashurst farm Thursday evening. She said Mrs. Van Auken jumped from the buggy smiling, and she was just about to hug her and kiss her when the bride of a few urs fell in a limp heap.

Arthur Van Auken, the husband, was xonerated from all blame by the coro ner's verdict.

TURKS' LOSSES PLACED AT 9,000 IN SUEZ CAMPAIGN

British Capture Big Munition Supplies After Operations Near Katia -Russians Repulse Foes.

LONDON. Aug. 18 .- In the recent opcanal, the losses sustained by the Turkish cluding prisoners, or virtually one-half he force, according to a further repor on the Egyptian operations given out by

the war office this evening. The report says:
The following war material was brought in: One Krupp battery of four guns complete with accessor and 4,000 rounds of ammunition; 2,300 rifles with 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition; nine German machine guns with thirty boxes of ammunition; large

of all kinds; 500 camels and 100 horses. Slavs Repulse Turk Attacks. PETROGRAD, Aug. 18.—The following port was issued by the war office to-

On the Caucasian front the Turkish offensive in the region west of Lake Van was repulsed by our troops. In Persia, in the region of Kala Pasova, nters took place with considerable Turkish forces.

TEUTONIC ALLIES TURN

Take Offensive and Capture Florina

fle announced today. The announcement

After the fruitless attacks of the entente powers in the last few days the allied (Teutonic) troops proceeded to deliver a counter attack. Florina has been captured after a fight with the Serbian Danube division.

FOR AUTONOMY OF POLAND. Dutch Newspapers Assert That Germany and Austria Have Agreed on Recognition.

LONDON, Aug. 19, 3:33 a. m.-Special dispatches to Dutch newspapers, says the Exchange Telegraph's Amsterdam

KAISER AIMING BIG SEA BLOW AGAINST SLAVS

Attack Will Be Linked with Counter Along Dvina, Report—Petrograd Goal.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Germans are bout to launch a naval attack in the Baltic near the Riga section, according to Swedish reports which reached here to

kaiser's fleet drove back the Russians into the gulf of Riga. Skirmishes between Russian and German mosquito leets have been frequent in the last few onths. These reports suggest to Lonon observers that the sea attack may be nked with a great counter blow along the Dvina line.

There has been talk lately that the German thrust would aim to push past Dvinsk and Riga and move toward Petro-

Report Big Teuton Losses. PETROGRAD, Aug. 18.-The Austro German effort to throw back the Rus sians in Galicia has resulted in great losses and met with no success, the war office announced today. The Russians have pressed forward in several

On the front from the Blota Lipa west to Podhaytse the enemy resumed the offensive with consider able forces without success. The enemy sustained great losses. On the Bystritza-Bolotvina river

we occupied Lysiets, seven miles southwest of Stanislau, on the western bank of the river. In the direct tion of Ardzeluz our troops occupied series of heights. In the region of Korosmezo [Car-

pathians] our troops, continuing their advance, approached the summit of the mountain in the vicinity of Korosmezo.

Slavs Again in Hungary.'
The official statement shows the Russians have pushed over the Galician border at one point and into Hungary. The summit of the Carpathian range diplomacy in the past. Unless we stop near Korosmezo is about three miles this business now we may be ground beinside Hungarian territory.
Thus the Russians again are threaten-

ing an early invasion of Hungary. Korosmezo lies at the southern end of the Jablonitza pass, one of the most impor tant gateways leading into the plains of Hungary. The capture of the village of Jablonitza at the northern entrance to the pass and on the railway leading into Hungary from Stanislau was officially announced a few days ago.

BRITISH RETAIN RIGHT TO GENSOR GERMAN NEWS.

Lord Robert Cecil Says Unhiased Dispatches Would Pass if Central Powers Were Not So Strict.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-The British reply the American inquiry in regard to the eration of the censorship in transit American news cabled from Germany ington in the course to Cord Robert Cecil, the colors on March 16.]

"Considerable misappr AND WIN TOWN IN GREECE. of our right to censor matter which enjoys the facility of our wires and cables. Such a censorship is necessary as long as Germany continues in absolute confrom Serbians, Official Statement trol of all information from that country.

If Germany should abandon the censor-BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The Teutonic allies patches from unbiased American corre-

Florina from Berbian troops, the war oflates in other countries dispatches sent American newspapers as the comment of those papers."

> U. S. Officer Goes to Roumania. Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Col. J. C.
> White, retired, held up at the German border
> in Denmark on his way to Roumania to buy
> supplies for American relief in Serbia, has
> een permitted by German authorities to coninue. Because of his English birth authoriies refused to allow him to pass through Gernany. The state department intervened
> hrough Minister Egan at Copenhagen:

bardment and Raids—Foe Holds Along Isonzo.

ROME, Aug. 18.-The war office to military operations:

On the Trentino front the enemy made persistent demonstrations with sitions. During the night an enemy raid against our trenches on the slopes of Monte Sperone was promptly repulsed by a counter at-

are reported in the Adige and Posina valleys and at the head of Rio Costeana. Yesterday our bat-teries shelled the station at Sillian. A train was struck.

On the upper and middle Isonzo the artillery on both sides was active. The situation in the Goritz area and on the Carso is unchanged. We raided Vilianova and Nova Vas, breaking down the hostile defense and taking some prisoners

BERLIN, Aug. 18.-[By Wireless Sayville.]-Heavy attacks by the Italtente allies. He declared against allowing lans east and southeast of Joritz are them to control shipments from this counreported in the Austrian official statement of Aug. 15, which declares, howountries.

"A member of this house," he said, "has along the entire front. The statement ever, that the Austrian defense hold

Our troops repulsed all the storm losses, after violent hand to

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Marquis of Crewe, lord president of the council, has

ALLIES IN GREAT CONFLICT. Maj. Norton Mattos, Minister of tion to his other duties. War, Announces Move, Dispatch Mr. Arthur Henderson, predecessor Lord Crewe and whose chief duty is in son Edward has been killed." from Lisbon Says.

LISBON, Aug. 18 .- Maj. Norton Mattos. the Portuguese minister of war, announced today that Portugal soon will participate in the war, fighting on the side of fairs.

The Portuguese congress voted to join the entente allies in the war in November, 1914. Portugal seized thirtysix German and Austrian vessels in the Tagus river in February, 1916, and the following March Germany declared by way of London will be sent to Wash- war on Portugal because of this action. ngton in the course of a few days. Dis- The Portuguese troops were called to

URGES HALT ON ALLIES'

CONDUCT OF BLACKLIST.

Congressman Hill Declares U. S.

Must Stop Entente's Control of

Neutral Shipments-Cites Cases.

Representative Hill of Connecticut to-

try to South America or other neutral

old machinery to a firm in South Amer-

"The 'blacklist' may not be aimed at

neutrals, but it hits them just the same.

The foreign governments are seizing all

kinds of goods. I noticed this morning in

a newspaper where they had seized a ship

traveling from New York to the Philip-

"We have had too much 'angle worm

diplomacy in the past. Unless we stor

ica, but he can't ship it without the per-

ssion of foreign governments.

pinés, both in American territory

PORTUGAL SOON TO JOIN

dently exists in regard to our censorship BARS SHIPS' SALE TO ALLIES of transit matter. There is no question Judge Landis Enters Temporary Restraining Order Against Great Lakes Transportation Co.

Judge Landis yesterday entered a temporary restraining order to prevent the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Transpor tation company from selling nine ships bave taken the offensive on the Balkan front and captured the Greek town of nually from Duluth to Chicago.

AMERICAN DIES IN NAPLES. Dr. John M. Eager of Sanitary Office Expires-No Cause for

. Death Is Transmitted. NAPLES, Aug. 18.-Dr. John M. Eager

2 COMPLETE EXHIBITIONS DAILY AT 2:00 and 8:00 P.M.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST RIDERS AND ROPERS IN DAREDEVIL CONTESTS FOR BIG PRIZES.

FAIL, ROME SAYS

talians Report Intense Bom-

day issued the following statement on

In the Rio Freddo valley, on the Posina Torrent, the enemy yesterday attempted to surprise our posttion at Scatolari. The attempt was

Bomb Strikes Train. Bombardments by hostile artillery

Austrian War Report.

The Italians continued their . ttacks on the front from Salcano to Merna and against the heights east of Goritz and the sector south of Vippach as far as Lokvica, assaulting uninterruptedly with large masses while holding the adjoining sectors under strong artillery fire. ing atacks and held their positions along the entire front, inflicting

ween the upper and nether stones of imhand fighting.

> been appointed president of the board of ducation in the British cabinet, in addi-

> > an unpaid position as labor adviser to the government, has been appointed paymaster general in succession to Baron Newundersecretary of state for foreign af-

REMAN WESTERN HEAD QUARTERS, via London, Aug.

18.-The German military authorities, desirous of relieving the anxiety in many American families, permit me to cable a statement on behalf of the Americans who were serving with the allies and who were captured luring the Somme battle.

I have just had a pleasant chat with them in the Cambrai citadel. The state ment is signed with these names: Burke.

Stephens, Henderson McFetridge, Ryan, Houlihan Middleton Francis, Douglas, Dawe, Sullivan Davidson, Coomb, Mackey, Ryder, Hall, O'Donnell.

Stevens, Dyer. "We beg THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the statement says, "to give assurances of our safety and good health to the following persons

" Burke, 42 Ontario street, Chicago. "Henderson, 808 Fourth avenue, Mineapolis.

" Mrs. Lynch, Iroquois, S. D. "Odell, 8241 Theodore avenue, St

"Mrs. Kunill, 3438 Seventeenth

treet, San Francisco. " Miss Cotter, Waynesburg, Pa.

" Davidson, North Braddock, Pa. "Miss Coombs, Secacus, N. J. "Dunlop, 499 Water street, New

"O'Shea, 322 East Thirty-ninth street New York. "Stevens, 178 Benedict street, Provi-

nce, R. I. "Burke, Clarendon hotel, Boston "Jewers, 24 Bowdoin street, Can

'Murphy, 86 Main road, South Bos n, Mass. 'Mrs. Houlihan, 176 Gold street

idge, Mass.

outh Boston. "James Middleton, New Bedford.

" Mrs. Dawe, Summerville, Mass. "Sullivan, Roxbury, Mass.

'Nixon, Attleboro, Mass. Ryder, South Barre, Mass. Carroll, Bannover, Mass.

"Dyer, 1074 Washington street outh Braintree, Mass. "We regret to inform Bridget Ar erson, Whitensville, Mass., that her

I No one named Burke is known at either 42 East or 42 West Ontario street. The number may have been erroneously car

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correspondent, declare Germany and Austria have reached an agreement pro-viding for the recognition of autonomy of Poland. The dispatches add that this has been announced in Warsaw. rillage the fighting still conotherwise the enemy assault frustrated everywhere. Free Fords to Purchasers NO GAMBLE! — NO CONTEST!

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LABELING THE DAUGHTEN Restaurateur: Etta.

HAGEN'S SPEED LANDS HONORS IN OPEN EVENT

Comes from Behind, Beating Sargent and Hutchinson by a Stroke.

BY J. G. DAVIS. kee, Wis., Aug. 18.-[Special.]-Walter Hagen of Rochester, N. Y., the Metropolitan champion, added the western open championship to his list by remarkable display of golf at the Blue and Country club today. Rounds of 70 and 74 on Thursday, followed by others

of 72 and 70 gave him a total of 286. One stroke behind him came George Sergent of Interlachen, who tied with lack Hutchinson, the dapper Scotch proonal from the Allegheny Country

Barnes, the tactiturn Englishman rom Whitemarsh valley, who started a ng favorite in the morning, fell to a tie for fourth place with George O. Simpen, who was the lone Chicagoan to get in the prize money. Simpson, who was ied for eleventh place on Thursday, made meteoric rise by setting a new record of 66 in the morning, this landing him the prize of \$25 for the best round

Ten in Line for Title. At the conclusion of the morning round e stage was set for a gruelling finish-cre were ten possibilities for the title, standing at the three-quarter mark ng: G. Simpson, 214; J. Barnes, 215; Hagen, 216; R. McDonald, 216; G. gent, 216; J. Hutchinson, 218; J. J. n, 218; R. Peebles, 216; A. Ross, 218; pie, 219. Only five strokes sepa-Turple and Simpson, and there was ng to bother the players except a

with a card of 69, and he held the until Sargent reported the Inter-n player was within twenty-five feet m on his final drive, but approached feet short and missed the putt that id have put him shead of Hutchinson.

Missed Putt Costly. hin twenty-five feet of the pin is 280 yards from the tee. He d a four footer which might have t the title for him had he holed it. eded a two on the home green the gallery, which was not a on account of the heat, had

goans, was playing great golf under the starting at the eighth hole he eied off five holes in thirteen strokes, phenomenal burst of speed, which on him the title. At the eighth hole INDIVIDUAL HONOI had a one foot for a two and at the nth he holed a nine footer for a two. Next Two in Threes,

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

IN EDGEWATER GOLF

P. Arnot of Edgewater, 352-76-276. Sec-

Attorney General Lucey Loses.
One of the feature matches of the closing day found Attorney General P.
J. Lucey of Springfield beaten in the semi-final round by J. C. Lee of Evans-

on, 6 down. Play was in foursomes, he matching of cards producing the

ToConnell—Out 4 4 5 5 5 4 6 8 5-41 Tuey—Out 5 8 8 8 4 8 5 4 6-45

II—In .5 4 4 5 5 4 5 4 4 40 81

Next Two in Threes,

Two perfect niblick pitches on the ext two holes gave him threes and at an eshort twelfth he missed a fairly long att for a two. At the next hill he rove out of bounds and at the fitteenth e heeled his mashle pitch and went at of bounds, taking six. He drove turning in low gross of 328 for the two days are taking six. He drove turning in low gross of 328 for the two days are the played a perfect game against J. He played a perfect game a from the eighteenth tee, needing a four seventy-two holes round McConnell defeated W. B. Huey, the green was twenty feet short and his approach putt left him a ticklish slant-westmoreland, 4 up. Players being it rover, and then duplicated the feat ston chased his young rival back and with the other hall part inning. Other

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		T'1.
W. Hagen, Rochester 70	70	286
J. Hutchinson, Pittsburgh 74	80	287
G. Sergent, Interlachen 70	71	287
3. M. Harnes, Whitemarsh Valley 74	78	288
G. O. Simpson, Oak Park f6	72	288
J. J. O'Brien, Mansfield, O 78	. 73	290
R. W. McDonald, Buffalo 68	74	290
R. Peebles, Champaign, Ill 73	75	291
H. G. Lagerblade, Youngstown 78	67	292
H. Turple, Redwing, Minn 78' C. Walker, Wabash, Ind 71	76	295
C. Walker, Wabash, Ind 71 J. B. Simpson, Blue Mound 77	74	295
	71	296
A. Ress. Detroit 75	70	297
O. Hackbarth, Cincinnati 76	72	297
A. Clarkson, Indianapolis 72 W. O. Sherwood, Memphis 78	76	297
	76	200
H. Harris, Toledo 76	76	810
L. Longstaff, Oshkosh	83	811
	76	817
D. Livie, Lake Geneva	78	811
W. Livie, Mason City 80 W. Barrett, Ridgewood 79	78	312
*R. Markwell, Lake Shore 78		814
	70	814
W. Oakes, Dekort 80 F. Adams, French Lick 75		
R. Mair, Chicago 80	81	815
J. R. McNulty, La Grange TT	78	815
H. C. Walker, Muskegon 80	88	817
W. E. Lovekin, Milwaukee 81	67	817
J. H. Dillon, Chicago 78	63	817
C. W. Baker, Clinton, la 81	84	819
A Ritchie, Oconomowoc 88	78	319
M. Nelson, Indianapolis 83	80	823
A. G. Fovargue, Calumet 83	81	326
G. P. Knox, Kalamazoo 88	86	327
R. H. Craig. Louisville 77	75	802
J. Burke, Rockford 78	81	302
L. Diegel. Detroit 76	73	308
W. E. Dalgliesh, Hammond 80	74	308
D. K. White, Cleveland 76	75	808
PE. P. Allis, Milwaukee 76	74	304
A. F. Hackbarth, Hipsdale 77	TI	
J. A. Donaldson, Glenylew 78 N.: McIntyre, St. Louis 80	1.6	804
N. McIntyre, St. Louis 80	76	305
J. Morton, Peorla 78	78	306
A. B. Sweet, Edgewood 73 W. Hunter, St. Louis 75	80	800
W. Hunter, St. Louis 75	80	807
H. Duff, Louisville 77 O. C. Turnbull, Midlothian 77	76	306
G. C. Turnbull, Midlothian 77	76	308
A. Cunningham, West Virginia . 81 A. Robertson, Glen Oak 70	80	808
W. N. Brown, Westward Ho 77	82	809
G. Alves, Shaker Heights 78	80	810
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FILE RACE BET EVIDENCE WITH STATE'S ATTORNEY.

I. J. Mix Wins at Beverly.

Ira J. Mix won the Hotel Sherman trophy with low net of 85-16-73 in the head of the league.

Ivestigators gave the state's atidence of bets they had placed tope that the entire matter will before the grand jury and that has of those responsible may be the state of the club competed.

I. J. Mix Wins at Beverly.

Ira J. Mix won the Hotel Sherman trophy with low net of 85-16-73 in the cago won the state championship in wom trophy with low net of 85-16-73 in the low of Traverse City. Mich., 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Six Races at Austin Today.

Six races are carded for the trotting matines at the Austin course today with the largest number of those responsible may be the club competed.

Westrook and Theodore Lightner.

HELLO MIKE THIS IS JACKI SAY THIS - LS JACK- THERE'S NOBODY (AHEAD OF US AND IT'S A GOOD TIME TO START JACK- NO-0 JACK- J- A-C- K- JACK WHERE I STH- CLEANS 3RD- HE GETS A GLOVE FROM HIS LOCKER WHADDYA MEAN SHOOT EM UP-MATCH RIGHT LIGHTS! bty- HORNS AROUND FOR A MATCH

THE FRIEND THAT KEEPS YOU WAITING

SCORES OF LEADING GOLFERS IN OPEN TOURNEY JAP TENNIS STAR PLAYS JOHNSTON

> Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.-The final und for the Casino club's invitation tenis cup will be fought out tomorrow by National Champion William M. Johnston

FOR CASINO CUP

The occidental and oriental champions qualified by winning semi-final matches today. Johnston beat Harold Throckmorton, the Elizabeth, N. J., prep school star, after a gallant four set match. his fifth victory this year over Clarence J. [Peck] Griffin of San Francisco by cautious, consistent play in five sets

In the doubles semi-finals, Johnston and Griffin, who will shortly defend their national championship against ce E. McLoughlin and Ward Daw-BY SELDEN IN ROQUE

son of Los Angeles, downed Watson M. Washburn, New York, and H. C. Johnson, Boston, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, finishing and center for Chicago. I rowed mytheir match in the dusk. Wallace F. Johnson and J. J. Armstrong of Philagraphy and Control of Philagraphy and Control of Philagraphy.

TWO ROVERS IN ROW

F. C. Turner, Pasadena, Cal.
F. H. Seiden, Kansas Chy.
J. H. Brennen, Kansas City.
J. B. Argenbright, Kansas City.
J. C. Lathrop, Chicago.
J. E. Jones, Chicago.
W. W. Wilson, Chicago.
H. Walker, Chicago.
H. Walker, Chicago.

SECOND DIVISION

CHICAGO WOMAN TAKES

MICHIGAN TENNIS TITLE

NEW RECORD MADE

Throckmorton, whose sparkling game provided the surprise of the tournaston chased his young rival back and limited to one prize aplece, McConnell probably will take the Edgewater cup players covered the course with one players covered the course with one for low gross, leaving the Arbutus ball before, but Selden's perfermance and paving the way for his defeat.

AND HOLDS CHESS LEAD.

for low gross, leaving the Arbutus ball before, but Selden's perfermance trophy for the championship flight to Huey.

W. A. Rounds of Cleveland, O., landed the honors in the second division, Rose cup with second best gross of 172-and J. C. Jackson of Kansas City, who holds the lead at present, and C. G. Carlson of this city will decide the third.

Showalter won two games and materials of the control of the city will decide the third. Carlson of this city will decide the third division title in their remaining games tained his lead in the tournament of the western Chess association yester-

The schedule is now half finished, and I could feel him and I jerked my string many of the contestants have gained in real quick but there was no fish the positions which an expert forecaster would have given them at the must of thought the worm was just end of play. The daily fluctuations in something to eat and not balt. So I the score will be watched with increasing interest because of the close scores of the leaders. Summary:

something to eat and not balt. So I tied on another worm and throwed it in and this time sure enough I caught a figh and he put up a terrible fight but

games, Isaacs-Moorman, Palmer-Cobb, and Gessner-Hahlbohn, were drawn.
Tunth round-Hoff beat Gessner; Winter bad Cobb; Moorman beat Palmer; Whitaker beat Eckner; Schrader beat Ryan; Kent beat Hine; Lasker beat Welker; Showalter beat Erdeky; Hahlbohm beat Willingham; Deniels and Isaacs drew.

After ten rouns the standing of the

SCRATCHES LEAVE ONLY TWO RACES ON COLUMBUS CARD.

In the Wake of the News

them all the money they can and that is why I am dropping you this note. I don't like to knock anybody or take a man's job away from them, but it seems like it is sort of foolish for the paper to keep Larry St. Johns on the parole when I could do his work and my own work besides and I would not charge

only a slight extra stippend.

I got plenty of qualifications to cor duct the Woods and Waters column. know all about the Woods because they of San Francisco and Ichiya Kumagae of had the cottage before we got a hold Tokio, Japanese expert campaigning in of it and I will tell you what I done yesterday so you will see where I go the fishing game mastered. I started out yesterday A. M. with ome grasshoppers that I bought over to Syracuse and some fisher tackles that



delphia, the latter a former Minneapo-lis player, bested Throckmorton and Kumagae after a bitter fight in the later about what kind of luck was they have amongst them and begin talking to them ing and this and that and they all an of been religious from the words the argument like I did down to Benton away from them and went all by my was getting ready to fish, but when I the hook he made such a fusa about to reakfast.

went out again and this time I had angle the award, was annexed by J. Prindiville of Exmoor, who had 356-68-288. both Chicagoans, will play the final Judge Sabath of Idlewild won the special medal handicap yesterday afternoon for visitors only, with 86-20-68

FIRST DIVISION

the western Chess association yesterwhere the other boats was again and it where the other boats was again and it while Beckner and Moorman and while Beckner and Moorman and while are all the other boats was again and it where the other boats was agai they did not act so mean and I went Ninth round—Erdeky beat Walker; Lasker beat Kent; Hine beat Ryari; Beckner beat Schrader; Whitaker beat Daniels; Winter beat Hoff; Showalter beat Willingham; the games, Isaacs-Moorman, Palmer-Cobb, and Cessner-Hahlbohn, were drawn. him. So I took my other tackles and another worm and sure enough I caught another fish that was pretty near as big as the first one and then I could not catch any more because there was a fish on both my tackles. And the other of them perch and my next to the of the of them perch and my next to the of the but the two fishes I caught were both of them perch and my next to the young-



Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18.—Daniel Klefer

Jr. of Cincinnati won the tennis championship of Michigan in men's singles by defeating Nick Garcia, local Filipino player, in one of the hardest fought matches of the tournament, 2-8, 6-0, T-6, 4-6, 6-1. Mrs. W. A. Ellis of Chi-

Resta to Win Grand Prix at Speedway Today, Is Dope SEEK TO LOV

Rivals Fail to Equal 113.5 Mile Speed of Peugeot King.

BY J. C. BURTON. Dario Resta will take today's Speedwa Grand Prix race like Grant took Rich

That's the dope right from the gasolir feed line, according to the flock of race critics who turned aut yesterday to wit-ness the eleventh hour elimination trials on which they base their prediction.

None of the seven drivers who qualified which they base their prediction.

None of the seven drivers who qualified

Peterday came close to Resta's record lap
of the day before, when the master of the

late in the afternoon, and when he finally

McGillivray of the tricolor speed of 113.5 miles per hour. As a con-

ing brush and thus save his blue in for the half century final. De Palma Makes Best Time. Rainh De Palma made the fastest lan in yesterday's eliminations, his average for the two mites being 110 miles per hour. His Mercedes is not the car that the Peu- SWIM MEET AT EVANSTON. geot is, however, and no one probably will be more surprised than Ralph himself

position in the first of the five twenty mile

heats to be run this afternoon. He is doped to lead the field home in the open-

resterday, and it should have the requis- include more than fifty ever

Special, Lowis1:00.80 103.0 a, Gaivin1:10.00 102.81:11.00 101.8 club is held at the bear

ite stamina to hold together in today's sex will attempt to break the record by Miss Thelma Darby of Indiana on the 300 mile derbies at Indianapolis

Busane Fails to Qualify. Feugeot circled the two mile track at a got on the track the motor was cold and to beat his own mark of 223.33 the car's best lap was at an average of while the men are struggling to the dreat will have the pole ninety-eight miles per hour. He will be given an opportunity to qualify this morning and should make the necessary speed.

This afternoon's meet is an innovation.

Miss Amber Meath and Miss has been been of the sinal Social control of the

Five heats of twenty miles each will be High school will try to low run, the winner of each hat to qualify for by's record.

the fifty mile final. The \$10,000 in prize

E. C. Brown, president the fifty mile final. The \$10,000 signs of the fifty mile final. The \$10,000 signs of the first, \$5,000; second, \$2,500; third, National and Central A. A. U. will be starter, and Coast will be starter, and Coast will be starter.

Tom Robinson, swimming director at

Northwestern university, will hold a washould he take the measure of the French ter carnival this afterno The dark horse is Louis Chevrolet, the summer swimming class of 200 pupils veteran. His Frontenac is fast, turning will take part. The carnival will be a lap at a speed of 107.2 miles per hour held in the Northwestern pool and will

STAR NATATO RECORDS TODAY

should go by the boards tod

In the fifty yard open dash to Siegel of the Illinois A. C. will

of the C. A. A. are among the



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Leslie Mann Poles Safe Hits During **Slugging Batt**

GARTER GIVEN

BY JAMES CRUSIN In a long afternoon of fre ch perspiring, the Cubs New York Giants yesterda

ng was quite the re us day's battle. In t

ning up process, as ne de ws during the matinée, rst game and four in ing Chuck Wortman r second battle, makin ssion, two being n the entire north s Poll Perritt Stops Cubs never had a came, as Poll Perritt near major league

knocked the ball of the enemy from ppose Poll, but Mike tter the Giants had m o the slab and stopped

Carter stuck through his ong fly over the right w until the Cubs had nes, giving them a two r In the next round Schupp and Rube Benton took t when Carter allowed the Yorker in the sixth to de he was promptly ren Claude went through swin when two harmless runs

Opener Just a Wal Except for the fifth inning dull, regardless of the two first game with two runs is frest game with two runs is round and increased their eight in four innings. The lost from the start, and a happened after the first in stir a bit of enthusiasm.

But the fifth inning of the was worth the whole cost of ticket. The fans were ge interested in young Mr. Can the Giants down in the first and it is quite possible that had possessed a regular le youngster would have cor the New Yorkers down for innings. A misjudged fly h witz, who doesn't claim to in judging fly balls, was things for the Cub recruit. Home Run Scores

With one down in that inn taked a hot one down income, and it went for a tr the next man if Mollwitz h of an expert. Doyle drove of an expeft. Doyle drove and Moliwitz stood still, the ball going over his head. I double, and Anderson so Zeider made a wide peg to log's roller, and then Robone over the right wall, sendin home. Just to show it was young Carter wound up the faming Benny Kauff.

With a four run lead it lot the Glants, but Anderson spent his strength in run triple. Anyway Worthman last of the fifth with a sing Carter had grounded out the fifth with a sing Carter had grounded out the base hits in rapid successflack, Mann. Saier, and I belting the ball for singles, the job for Anderson, as the dre runs, and after Settles. had five runs, and after 8 the rubber the Cubs wallope more hits and drove in one After that stampede the sting home, and there thrilling happened during the same.

LEASON BACK WIT WILL JOIN CLU

ate Hits During Two

Slugging Battles.

VIAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Giants yesterday at Weegh-

ate hatting average, as the

and in the second the Cubs out seventeen hits and the

Chuck Wortman ran amuck in econd battle, making four blows cossion, two being in one inning

nnie Mack: Memories.

Than Away From Home on Pleasure Broke

TELL ME, DOES IT PAY?

old rule

Pell Perritt Stops Cubs. major league style and his nocked the ball all over the the margin was strongly in the enemy from the first in-Mike Prepulserations. pitcher, Nick Carter, late

mer Just a Walkaway.

mission. The Giants got away in the si game with two runs in the opening and and increased their number to she in four innings. That game was from the start, and anything that opened after the first inning failed to a bit of enthusiasm. But the first inning failed to a bit of enthusiasm. But the first inning of the second battle is worth the whole cost of an admission stat. The fans were getting greatly increased in young Mr. Carter, as he set Giants down in the first four innings, it is quite possible that if the Cubs is possessed a regular left fielder the agster would have continued to set New Yorkers down for the entire nine lings. A misjudged fly by Fritz Mollia, who doesn't claim to be an expert loging fly balls, was what upset ings for the Cub recruit.

Home Bun Scores Three.

Mome Bun Scores Three.
With one down in that inning Anderson and it want for a triple. Carter de Burns pop up a short fly, however, we would have finished the round on a maximan if Moliwitz had been more as expert. Doyle drove a fly to left, a Moliwitz stood still, then saw the sissing ever his head. It went for a sole, and Anderson scored. Rollie as Mange ever his head. It went for a sole, and Anderson scored. Rollie as a Yankee outfielder.

Johnny Powers, owner of the Los Angeles club, arrived yesterday and was as Yankee outfielder.

Johnny Powers, owner of the Los Angeles club, arrived yesterday and was at the game. With Frank Change leading he wound up the inning by hing Benny Kauff.

Both games dragged fearfully, the first requiring nearly two hours, while the second lasted five minutes over two hours. Because of the intense heat the athletss didn't hurry unless hurrying was necessary.

R wes impossible to keep the Great Zim eut of the battle. He broke thic first same as pinch hitter for Packard in that flith inning, stampede, after which he played third base, Zeider mov-

EASON BACK WITH SOX;



Games Today.
Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Wash'ton
Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Ph'delphia

MATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Games Today.

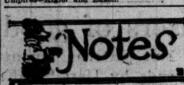
New York at Chicago. Phila. at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pit'gh (2). Boston at St. Louis.

New York 8; Chicago

CUBS-GIANTS SCORES

NEW YORK.



ton, D. C. Aug. 18.-Ty Cobi



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START HER ON HER JOURNEY

GOOD BYE HAVE A NICE TIME

Sox Score Six Runs in First and Bombard Boston, 11 to 6 FOR CARDS OVER

Williams Saved by Faber; Hose Get 4 More in Ninth.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

on, Mass., Aug. 18.-[Special.]-The White Sox wound up their season's lasted forty-five minutes. earned victory over the world's chamtwo left handed pitchers off the slab the Gardner. Rowlands scored six runs in the first Because Rowlands scored six runs in the first round, but had a helava time winning in spite of that long lead.

Because of the hurried getaway planned by the White Sox the home team consented to starting play five

run off him.
Williams, who started for the White Sox, was so wild he was in trouble much of the time, but got by with the help chasing balls in the outfield.

of good support until the eighth. Then extricate him the Red Sox had three Shore in the ninth, and that proved

Big Inning for Rowlands. The White Sox got the jump with six runs in the opener. J. Collins doubled over Lewis' head. Weaver bunted and Leonard tried to get Shano at third, but failed. E. Collins and Jackson but failed. E. Collins and Jackson popped out, but Weaver reached second on one of the throws to the plate. Felsch singled, scoring J. Collins and Weaver. Fournier kept it up with a single, on which Felsch rode to third. Fournier then stole second. Schalk singled to right, letting Felsch register.

Leonard was yanked and Gregg went to the mound. McMullin walked, filling the sacks, and Williams worked Gregg for a pass, forcing Fournier home. J. for a pass, forcing Fournier home. J. Collins cracked out his second double, scoring Schalk and McMullin. This

drove Gregg to shelter. Wyckoff went on and struck out Weaver. on and struck out Weaver.

Carrigan's men hit Williams hard in their first, but J. Collins, Weaver, and McMullin came to his rescue with good plays. They got to Williams harder in the second and cut a chunk out of Chicago's big lead. Hoblitzel doubled to left and registered on infield seratch hits by Walker and Gardner before anybody was out. Scott walked, filling the bases. Cady hit into a double play, on which Walker scored. Wyckoff rolled the side out.

Wyckoff, p...3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals. "Saline batted for Hooper in seventh; Ruth atted for Wyckoff in eighth. Two-base hits—J. Collins, 2; Jackson. 2: Hoblitzell. Scott, Walker. Struck out—Williams, 1; Wyckoff, 3; Shore, 1. Double play, Signey, 2; Wyckoff, 3; Shore, 1. Double play wyckoff, 2 in 7 1-3. Time—1:35. Umpires—Evans and O'Loughlin.

the side out.

Wyckoff Stops White Sox.

Wyckoff stopped the Rowlands so short that they hardly made a healthy foul off for four innings. Two White Sox were out in the sixth before a hit was made off Wyckoff. Then McMullin deposited a Texas league single in short center. This so surprised the pitcher that he passed Williams, but John Collins flew out.

In the same sixth, with two gone, Williams passed Walker, then came to his own rescue with a swell play. Gardner hit a grounder to Eddie Collins, but Fournier went after the ball, leaving first base unguarded. Williams covered the vacant bag just in time to get Collins perfectly timed throw.

Wyckoff lost control in the seventh and passed E. Collins with one out. Jackson combed a liner to left center for two bases and Felsch walked, loading the circuit. Fournier scored Collins with a long fly. Schalk's equally long fly retired the side.

Boston Gets Three More. the side out.

New York next stop. The White Sox left tonight for Gotham to tackle the rejuvenated Yankees in a popped to Konetchy, then Betzel went to third on Wilson's out. Nehf was

Twenty-two minutes were consumed work in Beantown today with a hard Gardner stole a hit from E. Collins in the second by a swell stop to third base. plons by a score of 11 to 6. By whaling A year ago they were talking of trading

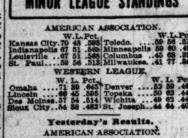
The two TRIBUNE prize winners, Norside out. He held the visitors down ing rubbernecking, as it was their last until the seventh, when they gained one day in Boston. Norman pitched a few balls to the White Sox during their pre-liminary batting practice and Cunning-

SOX-BOSTON SCORE

CHICAGO.



MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS



Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 1. Louisville, 11; Milwaukee, 3, Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 3. Columbus, 3; St. Paul, 1. St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sloux City, 7; Denver, 3.
Liscoln, 3; Topska, 0.
Omaha, 6; St. Joseph, 0.
Des Moines, 7; Wichita, 2.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Bloomington, 12; Davenport, 7.
Rock Island, 5; Hannibal, 0.
Rockford, 5; Quiney, 1.
Peoria, 4; Moline, 3.
CENTRAL ARSOCIATION.
Marshalltown, 3; Muscatine, 2 [11 inni
Oltumva, 6; Waterloo, 3.
Codar Rapida, 6; Mason City, 2.
Clinton, 9; Fort Dodge, 8.

WO SENATORS TO INDIANS. Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.
Griffith of the Senators today announced he had traded Pitcher Boehling and Outfielder Moeller to Cleveland for Outfielder Smith and Infielder Leonard. Cleveland paid \$8,000 for Leonard last fall and farmed him to the Columbus team of the American association. He recently gton, D. C., Aug. 18.-

PINCH HIT WINS BRAVES IN 10TH

WITHA LETTER 1 LIKETHIS

Snyder, batting for Corhan in the tenth, scored Betzel from third with the run which won for St. Louis over Boston to third on Wilson's out. Nehf was taken out for Barnes, and Snyder hit in the winning run. Score:

Wilson's out. Nehf was won; March Court. 135 [Smoot], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; J. C. Ewalt, 134 [Ryan], the winning run. Score:

13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 4:25. Em-

PHILS, 3; REDS, 0.

FOSTERS SWAMP LINCOLNS

the world was won yesterday when the American Glants beat the Lincoln Glants of New York, 17 to 7, at Schorling's park. In the sixth Foster's men scored six runs and won at their leisure.
A double header will be played at
Schorling's park today, the winner of
the American Glants-Cubans game

Wickware, D.0 0 1 Thompson, D.0 0 0 0 Totals, ... 718 2714 Totals, ... 718 2714 Totals, ... 711 24 14 American Gisats. ... 2 1 1 0 1 7 1 8 -17 Lincoin Gisats. ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 7 Errors-Francis, Bouchman, G. Johnson, Miller, Langferd, Thompson, Two base hits-Francis, Gana, [2], Geant, Pettus, Santop, Three base hits-Barber [3], Lloyd, Petway, Dunbar, Fettus, Hocher, Home runs-Killi, Petway, Struck out-Johnson, 6; Wickware, I; Sykes, 2; Langford, 1; Thompson, 1. 2 Langford, 1; Thompson, 1.

CHARITY GAME AT SOX PARK BY TRAVELING MEN TODAY.



Saratoga Results.

Kildee, 112 [J. McTaggart], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:071-5. Wistful, Riverdale, Yellow Stone, and Mirza ran.

Second race, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Sandow, 132 [Allen], 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10. to 1, 2 to 1, second; J. C. Ewait, 134 (Ryan),
13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 4:25. Emerald Gem. Racebrook, and O. S. Mead ran.
Third race, 1 mile-Regret, 106 [Keogh],
1 to 15, out, won; Flittergold, 115 [Davies],
20 to 1, 4 to 5, out, second; Poiroma, 104
[J. McTaggart], 20 to 1, even, out, third.
Time, 1:39 2-5. Textan and Superintendent ran.
Fourth race, 7 furlongs—Frinzle, 104 [J.
McTaggart], 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, won;
Blind Baggage, 115 [Davies], 18 to 5, 7 to 5,
7 to 10, second; Harry Shaw, 115 (Schuttinger], 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5 third. Time,
1:25. Sand Marsh, Hank O'Day, Faux Coi,
Sir John Johnson, Gnat, and Feminist ran.
Fifth race, 1¼ miles—Shyness, 113 [Shilling], 7 to 20, out, won; Goldcrest Boy, 116
[Furst], 6 to 1, even, 1 to 3, second; Black
Coffee, 106 [Phillips], 8 to 1, 9 to 5, 1 to 2,
third. Time, 2:07 2-5. Good Counsel and
Marchena ran.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Madeira, 112
[Troxier], even, 1 to 2, 1 to 6, won; Golden
Rod, 107 [Keogh], 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10,
second; Julia Laon, 112 [R. Hoffman], 7 to
1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Diversion, Bit of a Devil, Priscilla, Black Eagle,
Wingold, Chachet, Folklore, Fantam Bala,
and Right rar

New York Morning Telegraph's selection Second-Pebete, Lysander, Bonny Laddle,

Taggart. Fifth-Sprint: Airman, Daddy's Choice. Sixth-Star Master, Kultur, King Fero. Seventh-Hell's Bells, Storm Nymph, War-SAW.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY. ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, 6 furiongs-Plumose, 112: Tiepin, 103: Far Away, 114: Cash on Delivery,
116; Andes, 116; Gleipper, 105; My Donnie,
114: Julet, 116: Ting a Ling, 108: Grasp,
116: Naushon, 118; Harry Junior, 115: Woodfair, 102: Alberta True, 110: Dr. Gremer,
108: Yankee Notions, 125: Busy Joe, 114;
Bribb, 113: Buckshot, 116; Longfellow [imp.,

Bribb. 113; Buckshot, 116; Busy Joe, 114; Bribb. 113; Buckshot, 116; Longfellow [Imp., 105.

Second race. Saratoga steeplechase, about 24 miles—Bill Dudley, 139; Bonny Laddie, 164; Pebeto, 155; Hibler, 155; Lisander, 150.

Third race. Grand Union Hotel stakes, 2 year olds. 6 furlongs—Nashville, 110; Meteorite, 107; Achilles. 107; Sparatacus [imp.], 107; Omar Khayam [Imp.], 110; Rickety, 119; Gallant Lad, 107; Mids. 107; Hourless [Imp.], 125; Bally, 119; Petrograd, 107; Tommie Taggart, 125.

Fourth race, Merchants and Citizens handicap, 18-16 miles—Ed Crump, 125; Roamer, 127; The Finn, 123; Flying Fair, 107; Stromboll, 112.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Sprint, 111; Airman, 114; Paddy Whack, 106; Daddy's Choice, 98; Julia L. 102; Klimer, 08; J. Murdock, 107.

Sixth race, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Kilkenny, 122; Scylla, 119; Pulaski, 122; Brocklyn, 122; Star Master, 122; Pronce de Leon, 122; Buckboard, 122; King Herod [imp.], 122; Racy of Steel, 122.

Seventh race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Lord Byron, 122; Ed Garrison, 122; Fencer, 122; Hickory Nut, 119; Top o' the Wave, 122; Copuscle [imp.], 119; Wersaw, 123; Water Nymph, 119; Cudgel, 123; Storm Nymph [imp.], 110; Corn Tassel [Jmp.], 122; Bar of Phoenix, 122; Hells Bells, 123.

AMATEUR NINES START TITLE BATTLES TODAY

league championship of Chicago will be played today, four teams hooking up in the dret league and a Bankers' league battle for

Oity championships—Anderson & Lind [Mercantile league] and United States Bail Bearings [Manufacturers' league]. at Ray Tiger park; Western Electric Champions and Shaw Taxis [Chicago Central league]. at Portyfourth swenue and Twenty-dourth street.

Bankser' league—First Nationals and Harris Chust at Da Paul died [two games].

Windsor Results

\$25, \$10.40, and \$6.10, won; Anna Brasel, \$2 [Scherrer], \$5.20 and \$3.80, second; First De-gree, 105 [Urquhart], \$3.50, third. Time, 2:07 3-5. Shepherdess, Spadtx, Maxim's Choice, Fellowman, Larkin, and Thanksgiv-ing ran.

WELSH MOVES CAMP TO SCENE OF BATTLE WITH CHARLEY WHITE

Joe Arevedo (10). At Philadelphia—Joe Borrell beat Wesh

Denver Colo., Aug. 18.-Already deeply bronzed by his road work in the Colorado Bennie Leonard of New York outfought aun and almost down to fighting weight Joe Azevedo of California in every round Lightweight Champion Freddle Weish to-day moved his headquarters to Colorado three rounds Leonard was careful, feel-

at the Springs last night and completed arrangements for the champion's train-ing. Freddie will continue his Jaily hikes,

least six rounds daily with his sparring partners, and it will be no tango performance, either. Real, sure enough slug-ging will be indulged in to prepare him for his meeting with the Chicago knockout

O'DOWD BEATS SHERIDAN. IN BATTLE AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 18.—Mike of O'Dowd, St. Paul welterweight, decisively defeated Mickey Sheridan of Chicago in a ten round no decision bout tonight, in the opinion of the newspaper men at the ringside. The local fighter weighed 147 pounds and Sheridan 146%. In every round O'Dowd had the advantage. Clay Turner, a Sioux Indian of Minneapolis, knocked out John Sudenberg of St. Paul in the tenth round. Jack Dunleavy of Australia outpointed Bobby Ward of St. Paul in ten rounds.

PACKEY LIKES HIS BABIES

YANKS NOSE OUT **CLEVELAND, 4-3,** IN THIRTEENTH

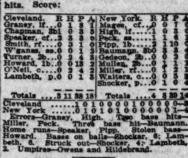
THEIR FAVORITE STATE:

Doctors': Md.

Sweep Series When Shocker Beats Lambeth in Rookies' Slab Duel.

New York, Aug. 18.-New York made clean sweep of the series with Cleveland by winning a thirteen inning contest, 4 to The Yankees now have won five

straight games. The game was a sensational pite battle between two youngsters, Shocker and Lambeth. Both did splendid work. Lambeth did not permit a hit from the seventh inning until the thirteenth, when he met defeat. With one out, Peck walked and Pipp flied to Speaker. Peck then scored on successive singles by



GOTCH, BETTER TAKE CARE;

HERE COMES 300 POUNDER. to fame as a wrestler is about to in-vade America. The new phenom is Miccsyslaw Jagiello of Warsaw, Po-land, who weighs well over 300 pounds and who claims to be the strongest man in the world. He is not yet 20 years old. A friend in Chicago asserts Jagiello has broken all manner of records in weight lifting and other strength tests. The same person allows the young giant is the most perfectly pro-

portioned specimen in existence. LEONARD BEATS AZEVEDO.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 18 .-Springs, where he will meet Charicz ing his opponent out, but thereafter he lit white in a twenty round title bout on Labor day.

Harry Pollok, Welsh's manager, arrived skillful opponent.

New York, Aug. 18.—Bob Moha, Milwau-kee light heavyweight, and Joe Cox, Mis-sourt heavyweight, have signed artioles for a ten round bout to be staged Aug. 28 at the Manhattan Athletic club. Moha stands 5



MOHAWK BUPOVER BUTTONHO Fion Collars

HUGHES PLACES LOCAL POLITICS

Tells San Franciscans He is Working for the Good of Entire Country.

Hughes told an au na here tonight that he had no rn with local differences in politics the Republicans and Progres es, that "the great national aims" had in view transcended all possial difficulties, and that he re-the Republican party as "reinspired by lofty traditions," ted to the accompl

national Republican party. With
differences I have no concern. The
t national aims I have in view
cend all possible load differences,"
aid, "and we are together, red, inspired by the loftiest tradiof our historic party and devoted
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vements upon which must rest our
ring prosperity as a nation."

The standard of the spokesman of
and his pledge that no one would "put
over anything " for private gain at public expense in tariff adjustment if he
could help it.

"I de propose, however," he said.

iesire that we should take no nariew. We live in a critical period.
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32 MORE LINE UP "TRIBUNE" READERS ICE FUND DONATIONS FOR SESSION TO Contributions for the Relief of Babies for Aug. 18 Amo

Needed to Pass Law Eager

for the Call.

Nearly one-half the number of senators

and representatives required to pass an

expression of views. Eight senators and

the first day's score. All

twenty-four representatives added their

the affirmative replies. Thirty-four votes

are necessary to pass an emergency act in the senate. One hundred and two are

How the Score Stands.

These Favor the Call. In the following list appear the

W. Brinkman (R) J. C. Harvey

J. A. Atwood (R) W. J. Graham

Frank Ryan (D) T. C. Buxton (R) T. A. Boyer (R) H. F. Hamiin (R)

W. M. Brown (R) E. Frankh'ser (R) E.D. Shurtleff (R) R. A. Elliott (D)

W. H. Bentley (R) H. Shepherd (D) J. S. Burns (D) Ole E. Benson (R)

F. J. Bippus (R) C.W.Vursell B.M. Mitchell (D) T. E. Lyoyn

W.P. Heladay (R) E. L. Merritt

C. A. Gregory (R) Chas. Curren (R) Only two negative replies were received

(D) N. G. Flagg (R)

A. L. Stanfield (R) R.Kass

G. A. Bay W. G. Thon

These are the figures up to 5 o'clock

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Entertainment given at Kennedy's Resort, Bar- ron, Mich., by eight'	
girls,	5.55
Total	1.55

"TRIBUNE" READERS FUND FOR HOSPITAL

Donations for Aid of Mothers and Babies at Algonquin Camp for Aug. 18 Total \$2.

A friend of the children ... \$1,00 Mrs. C. R. Clark 1.00

could help it.

"I do propose, however," he said.

"that we shall have a constructive tariff policy, which will foster, not cripple; which will build up, not destroy; which will count American achievement honorable and not something to be rehonorable and not something to be re names of senators and representatives who have responded in the afahead, worthy of competing in this firmative to Mr. McCormick's letter, (R) being Republican and (D) Demo-

G. F. Harding (R) M. B. Bailey (R) S. A. Ettelson (R) R. D. Meeker (D)

Reed Efficiency in Government. "It is important in this country that we have patriotism, not simply in declared.

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"Went to know whether we get in E. Festerling.

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I want to know whether we get in potency what we are paying for."

Reverting to preparedness Mr. Hughes said: "Our preparedness will not be a preparedness that threatens; it will not be a preparedness that threatens; it will not be a preparedness that means military lism. But it will be a preparedness that now insures our peace and enlists us in the future in the cause of the peace of

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

by Mr. McCormick. One was from Sena-tor Smith. Republican, of Springfield, and MARSHALL, III.—Col. Frank L. Smith had good audiences in Jasper, Crawford, and Clark counties. Efficiency instead of fac-tionalism was his thems.

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings From National, State and Local Campaigns

yesterday that all objections to petitions rangements is Dennis J. Egg of primary candidates must be filed not later than 6 p. m. next Tuesday and that all cases will be determined before 5 p.

A Frank L. Smith meeting A Frank L. Smith meeting will be hel in the Twelfth ward tonight at 3113 Wes Twelfth street.

Agricultural and live stock associations of Illinois have taken up the campaign of Senator Richard J. Barr for attorney gen-Congressman Edward T. Taylor of Colorado is to be in charge of the for-eign bureau of the western Democratic headquarters, instead of Robert J. Bulk-ley of Ohio. Half of Legislators ral, as a voluntary movement because of Senator Barr's constructive work for them at Springfield,

John P. Gibbons, chairman of the anti-Sullivan Democratic organization, issued a statement charging that the office of the board of review is being used in the interest of the "regular" Democratic ticket. The Thirteenth Ward Hebrew Repub-

lican club has indorsed Hull for governor, Northup for state's attorney, and Meyer ncy act at a special session of the J. Stein for congress in the Sixth district. Illinois legislature have declared strongly The Democratic campaign in Cook Yesterday was the second day since Representative Medill McCormick sent county is to be opened Sept. 9 at Forest out the letter to members asking for an

chines are expected in line. The parade will start at 2 p. m. from Grein's headquarters at 1942 West Chicago avenue and go to Riverview park, where there will be a reception The Hughes-Hull Republican club of the Thirty-third ward has indorsed John ator Thomas J. Walsh, and Senator Wil- E. Northup for state's attorney

LOWDEN TO HOLD CHICAGO RALLY IN THE AUDITORIUM.

G. O. P. Candidate for Governor Next Thursday Night.

They welcome the opportunity to sum-mon to Illinois' service a man whose sound judgment and sane views assure

rade today to boost his candidacy for the

ment says, by communicating with room 1184 Otis building. M. J. Dempsey, chairman of the Cook

Seats may se reserved, the announce

VOTERS' LEAGUE CALLS CONGRESS MOST INCAPABLE

Organization Plans to Show Up Weakness of Present Session and Members.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.-[Special.]-Characterising the present congress as has known, the National Voters' league announced today that it would show up the weakness of the body and of its in dividual members. The league bases its charge on the "pork" record of the charges of Charles E. Hughes. The league

"A great deal of the present congress mediocrity is due to the lack of high grade statesmanship among the members; more of it comes as the result of inefficient, unbusinesslike methods and the growing tendency of political expediency to determine what congress shall or shall not do.

Evant O. Lowden's Chicago campaign centers around a massmeeting at the county Progressive committee, has come county progressive commit ganization said:

"Chicago business men, differing perhaps on national questions, have united ganization.

Later similar resolutions were passed and petty politics which have characterized this assion, there is likely to be a large proportion of new men in the



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Fine trousers of good weaves

MANY excellent suit patterns among them. They're made of suit ends by Hart Schaffner & Marx from their choicest woolens,

Trousers that were \$7, \$6.50, \$6, now they are selling for \$3.90 | \$8.50, \$8, \$7.50, are now selling very quickly for

Shirt bargains hold out

URING the past week these shirt bargains have attracted a lot of the shrewd buyers; men who appreciate fine shirts. Now we've added to these offerings higher priced goods; better bargains than ever.

Fine negligees, in madras, with soft or stiff cuffs; such as were \$1.50 and \$2 are now \$1.15 \quad \text{\$1.50} \quad \text{\$2 and \$2.50; \$1.55} \quad \text{\$3.75, \$4; are \$2.85}



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Southwest corner Jackson and State

CHURCH SUNDAY

"If the Church is to continue the influential work in the world, it must have the children. You send the children to Sunday school, but do you take them to church? Go to church Sunday with the children."—REV. ALEXANDER ALLISON JR., Pastor Hyde Park Presbyterian Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MADISON C. PETERS. Subjects Tomorrow:
* Sleepy Saints and Wide Awak

OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS, Wabash-av. and 9th-st.

es. 3. 6. 7. 8. 9. and 10 a. m. High Mass. 11 a. m.

sermon and Benediction, 8 P. M.

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CHRISTIAN.

No. Shore Christian Church Cor. Clifton and Wilson-avs. Rev. D. Roy Matthews, Pasto

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. CHRISTIAN, J. H. O. SMITH'S SERMONS

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BIG TABERNACLE

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Sunday evening at 7:00
Song Service Conducted by
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n the Salvation Army Citadel, 1512 West Madison-st. ON THUR. AUG. 24, 1916, AT 8:00 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, HARRIS FRANKLIN RALL

"A MAN'S THOUGHTS." "HAS CHRISTIANITY A

SOCIAL CREED?" West Pullman Methodist

Episcopal Church, Rev. J. Chester Cawardine FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

S. E. Cor. Clark and Washington-sta. ONLY CHURCH IN THE LOOP. Rev. William Macafee, Pasto At 7:30 p. m. "All Things to All Men. At 7:30 p. m.: "Have We Ceased to Bell in Heaven?" REPORMED SPISCOPAL

CHRIST CHURCH.

THE FIRST NEW THOUGHT CHURCH OF CHICAGO. Sunday, 11 o'clock a. m., Masonic Temple, Hall 811. CHARLES WESLEY KYLE,

Speaker. Subject: "Constructive Thought."
ALL WELCOME.

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JOHN TIMOTHY STONE, Minister. LINCOLN-PKWY, AND
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REGULAR SERVICES 11 A. M., 4 P. M.,
AND 8 P. M.

REV. WILLIAM P. MERRILL, D. D., New York City, N. Y. Eric De Lamarter, Organist. TAKE N. STATE-ST. CAR TO DELAWARE PL. AND WALK TWO BLOCKS EAST. Are you tired and discouraged at the close of the week's work? Do you feel the monot-mous burden of toll? A gospel message for the one who works will be given at the SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. 11 a. m., 'The Transfiguration of Toil."

7:45 p. m., "Sins of the Imagination."

UNIVERSALIST.

WOODLAWN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Connected with the Ryder Divinity House of the University of Chicago, 6844-46 Kim DEAN FISHER

of Ryder will preach at 11 Sunday on Theodore Parker, God's Fighting Man. Coolest Place in Chicago.

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MCRATIC SUN ON THE JOB

HETTY CATTELL PARKER paal Service school Camp No. 3, m's Section, Navy League, Lake as Wis. Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Withnext two days the women rookies "hardened," that being their pres-teal. Dr. S. P. Doane delivered as message to the camp members they left the meas hall today. It shivers of delight to travel up and some rather damp backs.

Sunday all the delicacy and daintibat has shown out from rather mas-

sunday all the delicacy and deinti-hat has shown out from rather mas-uniforms will have disappeared, a camp will be assuming a complete of complexion. The extreme femi-of some of the women has been a nightful, though not correct, in at to the all military appearance of

That Democratic Tan.
has crept down, into the V of
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lemocratic in its taste put on fintouches to not a few reddening sess today. More feet have be-hlistered, and one nurse has been sed to take care of all such A regulation application is ed to harden the feet. It is zinc sintment with cocoon dressing. n may have all the milk they and the diet planned is one that with much exercise and hard with much exercise and hard To complete the hardening proce-e rookies are beginning to take phold prophylaxis. A number of its were given the serum this aft-thas been advised for all the

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tage a Train Wreck. first aid classes there were the-

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d. They arrived by yacht and at camp in pastel colored sport and were looked upon enviously by

ly rookles. ereed said that the Japanese are The aids on duty until 9 o'clock frow morning are Margaret Puli-Helen Hoyne, Dorothy Dubrock,

Mer Sheriff Greatly Improved After Series of Operations

renty-afth ward, who has been for the last six months in St. hospital, is reported to be so improved that he will be reported to he so improved that he will be reported in the next few days. Mr. as been suffering from articular and complications and has no several severe operations. If to friends, he expects to be mough within a week or so to be take short walks and auto rides.

Betty Amell, sisiter of a for y Ameli, sisiter of a former y of Aurora, who was are time ago on a charge of ay her bill at the Kaiserhof re-arrested yesterday after tained a continuance in the court. This time she is actions to pay a bill at the Recco Marino, 1423 Spruce

TO MOTORISTS The Orphans Are Making This

Appeal to You, NLESS the motorists of Chi

case come to the rescue, hundreds of orphans of the city's many institutions will be disappointed when it comes to giving them their annual outing on

took 2,800 of the waits out for an outing but were short so many cars a large number had to be left be-

500 cars this year to report at Grant park between 9 and 10 in the morning of Aug. 30—and it sees no reason why that number should not be on hand, with the thousands of machines that are running in Chicago.

An appeal is made to the motorists of the city to tender their cars on that day and to report immediately to the Chicago Motor club, New Southern hotel, in order that they may be counted on to be on hand.

MAJOR DANCES AS STATE BURNS

Missouri Governor, Resting Here, Bored When Told of Ousted Aids.

His excellency Elliott W. Major, the rovernor of Missouri, is away and there's ng besides mice to play.

term at the Moraine hotel in Highland Park. He is having a splendid time. Yes terday he departed on a short fishing ex-

Gets a Bit of News While he was thus repairing himself for the work of another year this mild

souri has fired Sam McPheeters, police commissioner of St. Louis, as well as dissioners Crandall and McDonal of the St. Joseph police board. All these are Gov. Major's appointees When Gov. Major heard this he observed that it was pleasant weather and

"I really cannot be annoyed by political matters while I am on my vacation," he explained. "Lieut. Gov. Painter is acting governor and I shall not

Befuses to Be Fired. Sam McPheeters refused to be fired. He wired Acting Gov. Painter to that effect. Painter appointed C. C. Butler, a hotel man, as McPheeters' successor. Gov. Major is an elderly gentlem but he is extremely alert and vigorous. In his youth he was declared by and large to be the fittenest clog dancer in

"What shall you do in the matter of the discharge of your appointees?" the

Kick Every Winter. winter," said the governor, "but he's all right. He's efficient. Are there many "But don't you think it is high handed

your appointees?" the governor "I'm on my vacation," replied his ex-

sellency. "My vacation won't be up siness matters. Painter is on the job. am going fishing up in Wisconsin.

Bumsey with Major. Horace Rumsey, excise commissioner of St. Louis, was the governor's companion on the fishing trip. There is talk that Mr. Bumsey is to be a candi-

Sam McPheeters, according to a tele if Gov. Major knows all about the antics

HUM-A FISH STORY Anyway, J. E. Blakemore Says He Caught Bass in Jackson Park Lagoon.

You'll have to take J. E. Blakemore A record string of black, bass was caught in the lagoon at Jackson park resterday afternoon. The anglers didn't take the trouble to count them, didn't take the trouble to count them, there were so many, but they think there were about ten. They averaged two pounds apiece. Five or six that got away were considerably larger.

It was ordinary "still "fishing, with "night crawlers," a particularly alluring variety of worm, as bait. And the funny part of it is that before yesterday no one has caught any black bass in Jackson park for two months.

O, yes-bir. and Mrs. Blakemore caught 'em. They live at 6842 Harper caught 'em.

SAYS HUSBAND WON'T WORK. Seeks Divorce on Charge of Nonsupport.

DIVORCE ASKED BY MRS. BAYLY; **DESERTION BASIS**

Bill Filed by Daughter of Mark Morton Has No Sensational Charges.

Helen Morton Bayly, daughter of Mark Morton, millionaire salt manufacturer, has filed suit in the Lake county court at Waukegan for a divorce from Roger Bayly, the Virginia horseman, whom she married on June 4, 1914. She also asks the legal restoration of her maiden name, which she has used since her separation from her husband. The bill contains none of the sensetional charges which was the sensetion of the sensetional charges which was the sent for "Sergeant," he said, "I wish you'd take a look at a couple of models over at Jackson and Franklin. They're in the window. The hot weather ain't affect ing them much, I guess. They look more like August in the boulevard. They're in the window. The hot weather ain't affect ing them much, I guess. They look more like August in the boulevard. They're in the window. The hot weather ain't affect ing them much, I guess. They look more like August in the boulevard. They're in the window. The hot weather ain't affect ing them much, I guess. They look more like August in the boulevard. They're in the window. The hot weather ain't affect was the allow and the was a couple of models over at Jackson and Franklin. They're in the window. The hot weather ain't affect wing them much, I guess. They look more like August in the boulevard. They're a wax," he added. "It looks like another case of September Morn, that guest in the sent for the window. The hot weather ain't affect wing them much, I guess. They look more like August in the boulevard. They're a wax," he added. "It looks like another case of September Morn, that guest in the boulevard the window." The bill contains none of the sensa-ional charges which were threatened both by Bayly and Charles J. O'Connorattorney for Mrs. Bayly.

Charges by Both Sides. The attorney threatened to prove that Bayly had used a whip upon his wife in a fit of anger, and the horseman also declared he woul sue for a divorce uness steps were not taken by the Mo

It was at this time that Attorn O'Conner said: "Go tell Bayly we are ready to give him anything he wants-

an annulment or divorce—anything except money."

The bill simply charges desertion. It sets forth that they were married at Riverbank vills. Col. George Fabyan's estate at Geneva, and that "she treated him kindly and affectionately in all things and at all times, and conducted herself towards him in a manner well becoming a good, true, and virtuous wife."

Sengt. Lyon hunted up A. D. Curtis, president of the fixture company.

"Would you mind taking them out of the front window?" the policeman asked.

"What?" Mr. Leger exclaimed.

"Those two models? I shall not take them out. Did Charlie Healey send you

Declares He Left Her. The bill adds that on Aug. 1, 1914, with-out any reasonable or just cause what-ever Bayly deserted his wife and refused to live longer with her as man and wife An affidavit of non-residence of Bayly

NO RELIEF FROM SIZZLER TODAY, SAYS WEATHER MAN.

Hot Wave That Ban Mercury Up to 97 Yesterday Expected Last Over Sunday.

Torrid winds passing over the sunbaked drawn northward by a low barometric those in the window." other heat wave sweeping over the en redicted before tomorrow by the weather ureau, and the temperature then proba-

bly will change but little, although it models?" asked the sergeant.
"No, sir, I would not." will be cloudy.

The highest temperature during the day was 97 degrees at 1 o'clock in the afterwith little change in temperature. While present wave will last as long as the one

It is possible that the storm passing over the Dakotas easterly may reach Chicago by tomorrow or Monday, but it is were too recent to have been photonoving so slowly the forecaster is un- graphed.

PLANT SHUTS DOWN: TOO HOT. Havana, Ill., Aug. 18.-The Havana Manufacturing company, one of the largest manufactories here, shut down today with the announcement that work would not be resumed until the weather b

THEATERGOER STARTLED TO SEE WIFE ON STAGE

Mr. Kendal-Suing for Divorce Tells Court How He Felt to Find the city attorney's office." Spouse Footlighting It.

How Norman G. Kendal of 678 North Kenmore avenue went to a theater an while there saw his wife suddenly ap pear on the stage as a member of the troupe of players was brought out in the certificate of evidence filed in the the certificate of evidence filed in the Superior court, where Kendal is suing his wife for a divorce, resterday.

The playlet was called "Tickets Please," and was produced at the Avenue theater, and according to Kendal's testimony, his wife took the rôle of "John-

Du Bols, played the part of Count Carlos She fell in love with a Toreador." Kendal kept his eye on the toreador, Du bis, and stated that he discovered that the actor and Mrs. Kendal were living at the New Richmond hotel.

SEIZE BOOKS OF VILLAGE. amit Treasurer and Chief of Po-Board Get Court Aid.

Venus De Wax Stirs Sensation on Jackson Boul.

Like August in the Boudoir, or, a New Edition of September Morn.

POLICE HOT ON TRAIL!

Acting Capt. Ed Conroy was faming imself poacefully in the lieutenant's ofoce at Central police station yesterday afternoon. He stopped to pick up the elephone. A moment later he sent for

Hot on the Trail. Sergt. Lyon went over. He experienced no difficulty in locating the Venus de wax and her slightly less careless partner. They were in the window of the Curtis-Leger Fixture company at 235 The sergeant went over to the traffic

"How long have they been here?" asked, pointing over his shoulder.
"'Bout a week," said the traffic man "Any complaints?" asked the se

them out. Did Charlie Healey send you over here?"
"I'm from the First prech the sergeant. "There have been some complaints."

Nice Innocent Things. "Who had the nerve to complain against those models?" demanded Mr. Curtis. "Why, you ought to have seen them at the Auditorium hotel a week ago when we had our convention. There were a thousand of them lying around."
They were not exposed to the pub ic," suggested the sergeant.

"Of course they were," said Mr. Cur "They were in the halls and any one could come in and see them. Those are merely pieces of merchandise that I have been selling for fifteen years." "Then you think there is nothin wrong with those forms being in the window?" asked Sergt. Lyon. "Not a thing," replied the fixture man

"There isn't even the suggestion of immodesty in them. I have a few that I might consider immodest. They are

Why the Giggles! The information clerk, sitting behind the two men, giggled. "Wouldn't you just as soon put then in the back somewhere with those other

"There seems a little unnecessary ex-posure," added the sergeant. "Not at all," said Mr. Curtis. "They're similar to those we've been making for friend. Charlie Healey, to come ove m July which cost 800 lives, only a and look at 'em. If he says they're immodest I'll gladly take them out." Sergt. Lyon left with a catalogue. There were pictures of other models in

> Don't Take Them Away! As he left the store he was met by Patrolman Ben Haines, who pas rindow on his beat "The park officer would be lones

with them figgers gone," said the pa o Acting Capt. Conroy. taken to the chief." said Lieut. Ben tion when the sergeant returned. and the man refuses to take them out the subject ought to be turned over to

HEALEY'S BULLETIN PUTS BONDSMEN ON "BLACKLIST.

Sureties in Police Case Who Have Failed to Settle Published on "Disqualified" Roster.

bilished by Chief Healey in the dail in the newspapers. These bondsmen were the sureties in cases in which bends have been forfelted or in which

louseman in Prairie Avenue House hold Tells Friend of Despon-.dency, Then Uses Revolver.

ue, and a man known as Edgar, wer

THE GIRLS IN THE FATAL AUTO MYSTERY Lambs Cashier Who Lost Her Life and Her Friend, a Loop Cigar Clerk, Who Escaped



Maude Marchant, Mabel Hemmig

MONEY PUT IN HOTEL SAFE

GOES; SO DOES HOTEL CLERK

Mrs. G. L. Gibbs of Wisconsin

Swears Out Warrant for Missing

Employe of Newberry Hostelry.

Mrs. G. L. Gibbs of Marshall, Wis.,

WOMEN'S WAR ON OVER MRS. BASS

Mrs. Downes' Friends Oppose Democrats' Choice for Suffrage Work.

War is on in the Democratic camp in Chicago and there are those among the mere man politicians who are saying, "I told you so," and laying

t all to envy.

The trouble comes from the bestowal yesterday of the highest honor ever accorded a woman in a political cam-George Bass, former president of the Chicago Woman's club. She was named western Democratic manager to line up he women's vote in the twelve suffrag states for Wilson and Marshall. In that position she will have as foeman in the Republican ranks James R. Garfield of Ohio, reputed one of the best

organizers in any party. News Starts Storm of Protest. No sooner was the news of the ap-pointment sent out than the storm broke Friends of Mrs. Joanna E. Downes, pres ident of the Illinois Democratic Women's league, contended she had been slighted against Mrs. Bass.

A special meeting of the Fourth Ward Women's Democratic organization was hurriedly called at headquarters at Thirty-first street and Parnell avenue. Nearly 500 women attended, and con-demned the "slighting of Mrs. Downes." Mrs. E. J. Powers, president of the tations are planning similar protest meetings. A committee drew up a state-ment to the effect that the Fourth ward women will attend no meetings called y Mrs. Bass, will obey no orders she

them in any way. Calls It "Tricky Politics." "We consider Mrs. Bass' appointment as tricky politics," said Mrs. Powers "It was disrespectful to Mrs. Downes, who has been our leader and who has done more for the Democratic caus than any woman in the west. The post ion rightfully belonged to Mrs. Downe nd she is bitterly disappointed. "We are going to stick to Mrs. again. It is Mrs. Downes first and Wilson afterward. If she wishes us to vote short time ago she was named by Mrs. for Wilson, we shall. Otherwise we shall not vote at all. We shall never be a suit for divorce from Conway Tearle.

of it, but we're going to fight it to the fin-ish. The other wards will be heard from later. Ours probably is the stronges Democratic ward, and we always ac

Members of the committee signing the tatement were Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. ulia Ryan, Mrs. H. Healy, Mrs. E. Krum-

Lights Match.

s short some \$150, as a result of which she obtained a warrant last night for the arrest of Arthur Draper, a clerk in the Newberry hotel, 813 North Dearborn street. That mysterious affair of the two

SUBPŒNAS FAIL

TO OPEN LIPS

Gone; Raid Mystery

Lingers.

progress toward solution yesterday.

court, issued subpænas in the afternoon

for Alvin H. Reed of 5464 Hyde Park

bonds, and Edward Defebaugh of 5468

Hyde Park boulevard, whom Reed

named as having requested the bailing.

he charges against the two unkno.7ns,

who gave the names of W. B. Bronso

Questions Go Unanswered.

But a deputy who called at Defe-augh's office and home didn't find him.

In the evening a feminine voice report-

to New York and there wasn't any tell-

Reed was at home, but in an uncom-

"Have you been served with Judge

"Will you tell in court who these men

"I don't care to say anything more

Several other questions were answered

Have City Hall Standing?

detectives haven't found them.

The case of the 14 year old girl, Pauline

and L. C Meyers.

Mrs. Gibbs, who is visiting in Chicago with her daughter and two small sons gave her daughter \$150 to deposit with the clerk in the hotel safe. When she asked for the money, according to her the East Chicago avenue police station

"I demanded a settlement of H. J. Popperfuss, one of the proprietors, said Mrs. Gibbs, "and he refused. H said he would pay my fare back to my

"TELL RUBIE DILLON," AND RUBIE IS TOLD-

But It Is Not Quite So Serious an Affair with Her as with Him.

When William Maddox, 20 years old swallowed bichloride of mercury because his mother said he was lazy, he pleaded: "Tell Rubie Dillon of 6446 Maryland avenue about this. She is the only friend I have in the world." lon, an invalid, sat up in bed and said "Look! Look! It's in the paper, all about William. And on the front page "But I wasn't engaged to has she continued. "And I didn't love him and he certainly wasn't the 'only friend I have in the world.' Why, at the 5 and 10 cent store w' re I use to work all the fellows-"

ADELE ROWLAND IN COURT. Musical Comedy Actress Testifies in Her Divorce Action Against . C. S. Ruggles.

tress and vaudeville star, in married ownes. Whatever she says we will do. life Mrs. Clara P. Levy Euggles, test We are going to be with Mrs. Downes if fied yesterday in her suit for divorce wilson never sees the White House from Charles S. Ruggles, an actor of

Sewer Gas in Dychouse Basement

Two persons were burned yesterday by sewer gas accumulated in the basement of the Le Louvre dye house at 2954 West Madison street, and exploded when one of the employes entered the basement with a lighted match. The injured are

MYSTERY STICKS: TWO NAMES SHY Four Women In Party-Cor-

AUTO DEATH TRIP

oner Starts Out After Missing Pair.

CONFLICTING STORIES TOLD.

Conflicting stories yesterday deepened be mystery regarding the full identity of the members of the automobile party her death in the fog Thursday morn

ing on the Milwaukee avenue road.

Dr. R. W. McClintock, 4842 North Paulina street, with offices in the Marshall Field annex, said the only women along were Miss Marchant and her roommate, Miss Mabel Hemmig of 932 Rush street, who tends a cigar stand in the Marshall Field annex.

in the Marshall Field annex.

Miss Hemmig, after the accident, said there were four women in the party. She changed her story later and said she and Miss Marchant were the only ones.

Coroner Peter Hoffman went to the House That Jack Built last night and made a personal investigation.

Four Women, Hoffman Says. "W. T. Murray, manager of the road-house and Terry Miles, the night manager, told me there were four women in the party," said Coroner Hoffman. in the morning. There were five men. Three of the women, they said, drank and ate sandwiches. One woman re-

and ate sandwiches. One woman remained seated in the machine.

"I am convinced efforts are being made to protect two women. I am confident there were two other women in the party besides Miss Hemmig and Miss Marchant. I have heard it whispered they are married women."

These Names Given. McClintock gave the members of the party as follows: Dr. R. W. McClintock, 4842 North

Otto J. Schaeh, garage owner, 664 Wrightwood avenue. Charles H. Walker, 1125 Bryn Mawr avenue, member of the firm of Paisley & Walker, real estate, 5401 Broadway, John Kanits, 835 Grace street, of Kanits Brothers, newspaper circulators,

Lester M. Newman, 5611 Kenmore avenue, 29 years old, son of the presi-tent of Newman Brothers, plane deal-

bel Hemmig, 932 Rush street. Miss Marchant, who was a cashler in the Lambs cafe, is dead. Her body Reed Is Silent; Defebaugh was sent to Toledo for burial. Mr. Newman is in Henrotin hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg shove the ankle and two bro He will recover. No one else, so far

as is known, was hurt. Miss Hemmig's Story

Miss Hemmig told her story to THE TRIBUNE. members of the South Shore Country "It was about 9:30 p. m. when Maud came to my room and asked me if I leged disorderly apartment at 3516 cared to go for an automobile ride with Grand boulevard didn't make much some friends of hers," said Miss Hemmig. "We left the house at 10 o'clock Judge Rufus Robinson, in the Morals and met her friends at State and Madi-

"In the pary were: Otto Schach, who for Alvin H. Reed of 5464 Hyde Park boulevard, who furnished the men's Maud introduced to me as a plano manufacturer, and John Kanitz. hour and then Maud suggested we all Both are summoned to appear—and tes- go to 'The House That Jack Bufit.' tify—next Thursday at the hearing of the charges against the two unknowns. 12:30 in the morning. We ordered

chicken sandwiches and some drinks Caught in Dense Fog. never saw such a night in my life. It was foggy, we could not see a foot ahead of us. Maud and I were sitting in the

from 'The House That Jack Built,' when the accident happened. Another auto-mobile came thundering towards us out "I don't care to say anything more headlight he pulled our car to the right side of the street to pass it. It was then our car ran off the road into a three

foot ditch and turned turtle. "I don't remember very much after the accident. I must have fainted. When I came to, I saw Maud lying near ma. A man was bending over her. I crawled over to her, and asked what was the The two men, who were arrested with matter. The man, whom I after found two women and a 14 year old girl, are out was Dr. McClintock, said: 'R's no

wo women and a 17 year old and a good—she's gone.'
redited with "standing well at the city good—she's gone.'
I said: "What do you mean? He hall." The original complaints against "I said: "What do them were lost in the Boys' court and answered she was dead. there was much maneuvering to induce "I noticed Mr. Newman lying in the Patrolman Robert Gastineau, who made the arrests, to "lay off." Caplases for like a baby. Schach was running around their arrest have since been issued, but

gone out of his mind.

"I can swear positively that neither
Dr. McClintock nor this Mr. Walker, whom the newspapers mention, were in our party, nor did I see them at the roadhouse. I did not see Dr. McClinroadhouse. I did not see Dr. McClintock until after the accident, and I know he just must have happened along, and I think it is a great injustice to insinuate that he was a member of our party.

The Doctor's Story. "Miss Hemmig is Newman's friend," aid Dr. McClintook in the presence of vard. She told them one of the women arrested in the raid had called her up on the phone and threatened to kill her. Later, she said, the woman came to her door and threatened to "shoot her head off if she didn't stop talking."

A Negro maid in the flat at 2518 said Mrs. A. Evans, the leasee, was out of town and had been away for three months.

"Miss riching to the presence of Mr. Kanitz and Mr. Schach, who wouched for his statement. "He had met her in coming to my office and ind been out with her several times. He had a date with her for Wednesday night. He broke it to be present at a little party at a friend's house on the south side Wednesday night, at

Miss Hilde Barde Ware

Mrs. Lyman Ware of 4424 Drewel

boulevard announces the engage-

ment of her daughter, Hildegarde, to William S. Warefield III., son

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A decidedly smart hat is worn with this nonth's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field has taken the apartment of Mrs. C. Morse Ely on Lake Shore drive for six months. Mrs. George Haileck Taylor of East Division street is in Saratoga Springs, with green jersey, marks its greatest depth, and the added width allows plenty of freedom for the gathers of the skirt, which are massed at the sides.

A decidedly smart hat is worn with this costume. Fitted closely to the head, the

inster colors.

A pleasing costume is depicted in the accompanying illustration. This is developed in being gabardine, with eyelet trimmed cuffs and collar of white linen. The empire fendency is noted in this traileur, for the cross over belt is placed cuff in the front and back, this free is designed with oddly shaped side and collar of white linen. The empire fendency is noted in this traileur, for the cross over belt is placed cuff in the front and back, this free is designed with oddly shaped side and a number of special features is designed with oddly shaped side and a number of special features is designed with oddly shaped side and a number of special features is designed with oddly shaped side and a number of special features in designed with oddly shaped side and a number of special features is designed with oddly shaped side and a number of special features is designed with oddly shaped side and a number of special features planned. The dance marks the annual midsummer gala night.

The Chicago Eacht club announces a special program of pup races, pup relay races, swimming and diving events for this afternoon on the lake front. The course is to be twice around the inner

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ports wear, the Jersey costume is eatly liked. A particularly good model, somewhat different from het are now so popular, is factoring beige colored Jersey, with age of dark green Jersey. It has waist, closing in the back, and a ly graceful neck opening formed raight fold of the green. The pep-



Colden Glow.

CORRESPONDENT asks how she can get rid of this plant. It spreads so rapidly that it has become a nuisance in her garden. The only method of extermination that is ugh is to go over the plat, and dig very root. If a piece of root is broken and left in the ground it will soon definto a large plant.

an this plant was first introduced a many persons went wild over it. Its crops of rich yellow flowers are beautiful, but they soon get to be much of a good thing, for one does like to give up the entire garden to

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Where Vacations De Luxe Are Spent.

P in the north woods, near Cham-pion, Mich., and fourteen miles from the Huron Mountain club, there is a summer colony in the making that is one of the most attractive and elaborate from the view-point of equipment in the upper penin-sula of Michigan.

The tract of land, about 2,000 acres

in all, was purchased some years ago by Cyrus Hall McCormick and Cyrus eled throughout the north woods of Wis-consin, Minnesota, and Michigan, be-cause of the extreme beauty of the two small lakes on this land.

Here five cottages have been built, which will accommodate some thirty people, and they are filled each summer with the friends and relatives of the two families. Mr. McCormick and Mr. Bentley arrived there this week

with their respective parties.

There has been built a trail fourteen miles in length through heavy forest to the Huron Mountain club, where an-other group of Chicagoans are located each summer, and in the deer hunting season a group of men are inva-riably found at both resorts, ready to forget the outside world for the lifteen days that is theirs to stalk their game in true huntsman's fashion.

mer is at her home, Felsengarten, in the White mountains, gave a tea this week White mountains, gave a tea this week for her sister. Miss Amy Fay, who is with her, and a number of Chicago friends who are located for the time in that district. Mrs. Thomas drives her own car about the mountain roads a great deal, and recently spoke at Littleton, N. H., where Mrs. John J. Glessner lives, before the garden club there.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop and party recent-ly arrived at Bretion Woods, where Mrs. D. G. Hamilton and her daughter, Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, and Mrs. R. T. Crane are spending a few weeks. Mrs. Lathrop is touring with Miss Dorothy Keeley, E. J. Campbell, and their guests, Mrs. Richard Bradley and Miss

Clara Bradley of Boston.

Mrs. Elbridge Byron Fulks of 1374 following schedule: East Forty-seventh place will leave this week to visit friends in St. Louis. Later

pecting Mrs. Stanley Field are expecting Mrs. Field's brother, Carroll Brown of Baltimore, and his two children for an extended visit with them in September at their country. in September at their country home at Lake Bluff. Mrs. Joseph Field has

of the CHILDREN course is to be twice around the inner o'clock. Following is the program:

been given Aug. 20 at Cohan's Grand for the National Park Seminary Day nursery has been postponed to Sept. the final date after Sept. 15 at the box

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Gilbert and end at Lake Geneva, where Miss Beatrice Gilbert is listed among the rookles at the Lake Geneva military camp for Three Characteristic Dances....Sarakowsk

Weddings.
The marriage of Miss Helen Cushing, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cushing of Mount Morris, Ill. to Otto Lloyd Helfrich will take place next Wednesday afternoon at the country home of the bride's parent, Elm Island on Rock river. The me is just opposite that of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cushing is a cousin of Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Abby Farwell lows: Ferry, Mrs. Robert McGann, and Mrs. March eginald De Koven, and a party of relaives will go down for the wedding from

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lake forest college and afterwards she attended Illinois university. Mr. Helfrich was

Dr. H. A. Wood of Glenwood, N. Y., announces the marriage of his daughter, Duo-(b) Sextette from Lucia ... Dor Miss Campbell and Mr. Dunn. [c] Annie Laurie ... Miss Campbell ... Dallaw Lucy, to Charles French Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of 510 Belmont

Engagements. The announcement is made by Prof. and Mrs. Frank Justus Miller of 1222 East Fifty-sixth street of the engagement of their daughter, Winifred, to Charles Roger Hicks of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Cornella Coleman Vurieson of 834 "Have you got any B. M. P.

"Have you got any Bark avenue, River Forest, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Maxwell T. Miller of this city, the w matches wedding to take place in September.
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The musical proceedings at Ravinia today will take place according to the Mrs. Rinehart in her books cannot hear when out laughter gets more and more the life from the proper stage comnedian. (Houghton-Mifflin company.)

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marries Clarence Breckenridge, a di-vorced man with a daughter. Presently Rachael divorced Breckenridge, and the next day married Dr. Gregory, and a few years later Gregory thought of divorcing her and marrying Magsie Clay, a young actress. But he didn't, because of many things that happened. It was when these things began hap-

pening that I felt the beginnings of un-feigned interest. Rachael's fragmen-tary soul began to grow till it attained the proportions of a well developed soul. I'll not tell all this to you. It could not be recapitulated. If you feel like reading you will enjoy this. It is not sardonic sparkling, and finally worth while. But didn't think it was going to be, I didn't eally. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Mrs. Rinehart in Comic Mood.

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"JUST STORIES" is what John M. about much among the common people, shapters to men and women who had has had delight in carrying his mental little to do with Wilde, and whose concamera with him. They are literal, but nection might have been dismissed in they do not stop with mere literalness. paragraph. Why, in a book on Oscar That is to say, they include the truth as Wilde, should we have to read several well as the facts, which shows, perhaps, pages on Mrs. Frank Leslie, who was the that I should not have used that simile wife of Oscar's brother for a few months? about the camera. Please forget that I The reference to Ernest Dawson could wrote that and let us say rather these are have been made in a page and judicious the quick sketches of an artist who scorns editing would have discarded much other no medium, for whom a barrel top will do as well as stretched canvas, and who of Wilde are becoming thresome. takes the subject which lies before him and portrays it vividly, humorously, sensibly, and sensitively. The little book is

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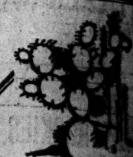
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nervous. They worked alone on one table, and had worked hard all day, when towards evening one of the bosses, bandits and marching soldiers. velopment of the mental reaction which brought Bob Wiley out of the sloughs of There was some excitement, as the orbrought Bob Wiley out of the sloughs of the sloughs of traitorism into the heights of patriotic der was to go that night. Of course, my Shore Country club fair to be held Sept. his widow, Elizabeth, and a daughter, service, and there is great adventure in poor sisters were discharged, and got 20, 21, 23, and 24.

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In hot weather the changes in the strendation of our blood fair-by decree a light but nourishing and unheating diet, even when the appetite is vigorous.

COOK BOOK

"THE PATRIOT."

inture from the Ince country, story was in circulation yesterday that mail boy spirit is represented learn and Selig are withdrawing from the organization. President George K. Spoor of Essanay says there is nothing decided yet, but that perhaps something of S. Hart is the big man who may develop: Another story has it that his faith and wins it back in a Selig, Kleine, and Lubin are going to combine.

Grand Oak to Open Tonight. from his audience whether he Another home opens to pictures to-

Mexican outlaws, a neighbor- Grand boulevard and Thirty-ninth street, had an awful quarrel. The boss refused of Her Past." The theater accommodates about a thousand and is launched with the promise of a very special vanished ear, son, home, and ideals, used his soul and made him a temporarily on the resting list for a seasion with renovators, reopens all

to the other woman.

of the contracting parties.

Would Write to School Girl.

me. I accepted him and we were mar-ried that same day. I called up my mother and sisters and told them. Of course we were forgiven, and moth er and sisters were anxious to meet my sband. My oldest sister invited us to her house that evening for dinner, and she turned nale and said that my husband

Right after that we moved to a nearby

day I was looking for work, and finally

years for my boss before he proposed to

writes of, with my husband out of work and in the same condition of health. I was then glad to have things given to me.

"Margarer."

When we talk of it now/we all laugh, as we have been married ten years, and he has certainly made up the lost wages "MARGARET."
The address of the mother went promptto me.

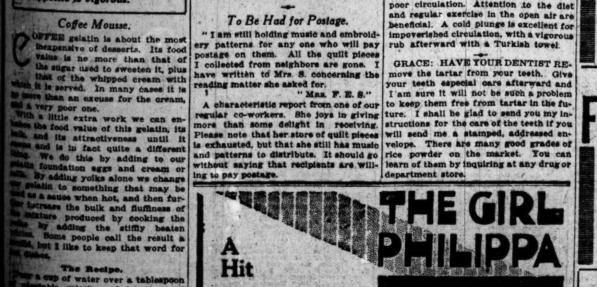


If you missed the distrincts Dennelly series talling how she reduced Mrs. Lake thirty-six pounds in six weeks send her stamped, eddraused envelops said she will mail you complete exercise and diget instruction. Any other questions on elective will be gladly answered by Miss Dennelly.

let you know about this some time later. I am making a request for myself now. I should like to correspond with some high school girl. Please do not consider this an unusual request, but I prefer that my correspondent live west of the Mississippi river.

Readers longing for magazines they cannot afford to take will note the generous proposal of our girl. The correspondence club grows steadily and healthfully. But do not forget that one condition of mambership is a clear comprehenme how tall you are, nor whether your complexion is fair or dark, so of course it was impossible to fell you how much you should weigh and to make any suggestions as to becoming colors for you to tion of membership is a clear comprehen sion of the respectability and intention

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THE RESIDENCE TO BE SEEN AND A SECOND ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON OF THE PE



SCHOOL BOARD TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF FFRENCH

tion of his leg. Mr. Ffrench was ap-pointed to the board last December. The Press club will hold memoria noon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Ffrench was long a member of the Press club and worked on the Chronicle, the Inter Ocean, and other local papers before starting the Musical Leader, of which he was editor at the time of his death. A meeting of the Irish Fellowship club will be held at the Hotel La Salle at 1 o'clock this afternoon, to make

at 1 o'clock this afternoon, to make arrangements for attending the funeral of Mr. Ffrench, who was a former president of the club.

The body will arrive at the La Salle station at 11:40 this morning. The funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Apostic Roman Catholic

for the first time noticed that my sisters Aug. 28, at 10 o'clock at the Hotel La in 1870. He was secretary and many

DEATH NOTICES.

BROSTI, I.—Mrs. Martha Colding Brightly beloved wife of F. C. Brightly, daughter of Bills L. Golding, at Fort Strong, Mass., Aug 17. Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., at the real dence, 438 S. Oak Park. av., Oak Park, b autos to Rosehill.

autos to Rosehill.

ENSON—Samuel Benson, beloved husband of Johanne Benson [nee Johnson], father of Rose C. and Mildred V. B. Johnson, brother of Thomas, Bernard, and Anna Benson, Frueral Sunday at 2 p. m., from 1547 Juneway-ter., under auspices of D. C. Cregler lodge, No. 648, A. F. & A. M., by autos to Mount Olive. Member of Washipston chapter, No. 43, R. A. M.

BROPHY—Mary Brophy, nee Mitchell, Aug. 13, 1916, at her residence, \$71.7 Ward-st., bejoved wife of William, mother of William. Ella, Anna, and Rose Brophy and Mrs. Mas Rose, Funeral Sunday, at 11:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's church, by autos to Calvary. Member of Holy Nams court, No. 16, W. C. O. F. BUCHHOL2—Olga Louiss Buchholz, beloved

BUCHHOLZ-Olga Louisa Buchholz, beloved daughter, of Barbara and Beuno, elster of Jeannette. Funeral from late residence 4224 N. Lincoin-st., Saturday at 2 p. m.

OBITUARY.

at 11:40 tm... services will be here.

A positive from an Catholic at 10 a. m. on Tuesday.

Another from a fine service from a fine service from the service fr MARY J. McLAUGHLIN, widow of W. F. McLaughlin, died yesterday at her summer residence in Lake Forest. She was born in Boston seventy-eight

DEATH NOTICES.

Saturday afternoon.

BICHBERG—Jette Eichberg, beleved wife of the late Max Eichberg, mother of Mrs. Emma Baer, Mrs. Belle Kleensan, Mrs. Flora Schloss, Mrs. Pearl Freehling, Mrs. Grace Reichenberg, Dr. Louis R. and Wm. N. Blobberg. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, \$400 Michigan-av., Sunday at 16 a. m. Please omit flowers.

FFRENCH—Charles Ffrench. Remains will arrive in Chicago Sunday noon. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 8t. Thomas church Tuesday morning, \$:30. For further information call Kenwood 186.

mation call Kenwood 1269.

FITUH—Sunice Haskins Fitch, aged 72 years, wite of the late Cyrus A. Fitch, anddenly, Aug. 18. Funeral arrangements later.

FORD—Jennie Dyson Ford, widow of Charles H., age 67 years, at the home of her son. Tenney S., 2651 Adams. Services and burial at Galva, Illinois.

FOY—Mrs. Lixits Foy [nee Gundry], died Aug. 16 at her home, 1042 Wrightwood-4v., widow of the late John Foy, mother of Roy, Oscar, Austin, Lomis, Sylvester, John, Lixits, Mrs. Mabel Smith, and Mrs. Emma Johnson, Member of Lake View chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., and Maram-Aths. shrine, No. 19, Funeral service will be held by Lake View chapter, 2 p. m., Saturday, at her late residence. Interment at Stockton, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES.

ACOB—Hermas F. Jacob, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Jacob (new Hanswirth). fond father of Mrs. William J. Young and asn of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacb, brother of Henry, Robert, William and Edmund, aged 45 years 6 months. Funeral from late residence, 6204 Lakewood-av., Monday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p. m. By autos to Rosehill.

at 2:80 p. m. Hy autos to Rosenill.

LEICHENTRIPT-Lillian Leichentritt, Aug.
18, beloved wife of Sam Leichentritt, daughter of Mrs. Sagah Cohen, sister of Mrs. Louis
Morris, Mrs. J. Becker, Harry, Maurice, and
Eddie Cohen; member of Star of the West,
O. B. A.; Chicago Bannier Grove, W. C., Ramban lodge, P. O. W., Washington temple,
Pythian Sisters. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 20,
at 2 p. m. sharp, from chapel, 3860 W. 12thst., by autos to Star of the West cometery,
Waldheim.

DEATH NOTICES.

SOPER-Le Roy John Soper, beloved husband of Clara A. Soper, nee Bachli, father of Le Roy-John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Soper, brother of Lendota, Arthur, and Grant Soper, Mrs. William G. Nay, and Mrs. Charles F. De Gon, at 11 a. m. Aig. 16. 1916; member of Aryan Grotton and Damascus lodge No. 888. A. F. & A. M. Green Bay and Cleveland, O., papers, picase copy. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 19, at 2 o'clock, from 415 E. 60th, to Oakwoods.

415 E. 60th, to Oakwoods.

THOME-Hattie S. Thome, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Thome, sister of Dr. Arthur G. and the Rev. James A. Thome, Thursday, Aug. 17. Funeral services from late residence, 2002 Lincoln-av., Saturday, Aug. 19. at 2 p. m. Burlai at Union Ridge cemetery.

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At These Theaters TODAY CHAPTER FIFTEEN

CHAPTER ELEVEN



BULL CAMPAIGN GAINS IMPETUS IN WHEAT MART P.

Blg Jump in Winnipeg Prices Is Factor—Ganadian Reports Prove Sensational.

resterday. Confirmation of the most claims of damage was received Sept .14.30 dical claims of damage was received Sept .14.30 14.40 14.30 14.40 14.20 m Le Count and Inglis, the crop ex- Oct. .13.92 14.12 13.92 14.10 13.90 re of the conditions in Manitoba and eastern half of Saskatchewan. The

bec. wheat 1.43½ 1.51½ 1.45½ 1.50 1.45½ 1.50 1.45½ 1.50± 1.45½ 1.4 Foreigners Change Tactics. hcuses. Efforts on the part of allied buying interests to depress prices have proved unavailing and all efforts to cover up the Canadian crop losses have proved failures. With ordinary crop injury the situates. With ordinary crop injury the situates. liable people estimating the Manitoba crop at only 12 bu per acre the situation

and farmers are disposed to hold good wheat for seed next year. All known, while farmers are becoming vinced that much higher prices will and are selling little wheat.

E20,000 bu, and from Australia 416,000 bu. American clearances were L113,000 bu for the week were and 143,000 bu. American clearances were L113,000 bu for the day and 7,809,000 bu for the week. Receipts were 193 cars here, with primary receipts of 1,914,000 bu, against 1,980,000 bu a year ago. Northwest receipts were 284 cars, against 110 cars a rear ago. White, 28 cars; No. 2 mixed, 1 car; No. 5 mixed, 1 car; No. 6 mixed, 1 cars; No. 2 mixed, 1 cars

by the last government report.

s finished 1½ to 2%62%c higherprices followed the September.
sales were 75,000 bu. Offerings

Weather conditions were clear and hot wer most of the belt. Receipts were 127 ars, and primary receipts were 491,000 u. against 335,000 bu a year ago. Clear-

rt. The seaboard reported 300,000 hest character in a long time. The Winsken for export. Receipts were 630 and primary arrivals were heavy at 1000 bu, compared to 1,190,000 bu. nts for the week were 2,140,000 bu. last year.

Hog Products Are Strong.

Ryo Market Strong. was strong with sales of No. 2 at 21.18 and No. 4, \$1.12 Receipts

the sales at \$2084c; acreenings comparative totals follow:

Wheat

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

ANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	CORN.
WHEAT.	Sept . 84 83% 84 861/2 86 861/4
- Closing -	Dec 72% 72% 72% 75% 74% 75
Open. High. Low. Aug. 18. Aug. 17.	OATS.
t.	Sept . 44% 43% 44% 45 44% 44%
1.41%-1.41 1.44% 1.41 1.43%-1.43 1.39%-%	Dec 47% 47% 47% 48% 48% 48% 48%
PK-1.43½ 1.48 1.43½ 1.47¼-47 1.43½-1.43	WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.
y	WHEAT.
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CORN.	September
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. 40%-1/4 47% 46% 47% 46%	September 421/2 461/4
y 49% -% 50% 49% 50% 49%	December 45% 50%
PORK.	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
	WESTERN.
	Receipts Shipments-
	Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn.
LARD.	Chicago . 509,000 173,000 493,000 288,000
£ .13.52½ 13.77½ 13.50 13.72½ 13.42	Milw'kee. 33.000 19,000 4,000 5.000
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Sept. 13.52½ 13.77½ 13.00 13.12½ 13.45 Milw kee. Oct. 13.57½ 13.75 13.47 13.72½ 13.45 M'apolis. 149,000 25,000 158,000 23,000 12,000 8,000 3,000 1,000 SHORT RIBS. St. Louis. Toledo ... Le Count and Inglis, the crop exs, who drew a most pessimistic picof the conditions in Manitoba and
eastern half of Saskatchewan. The
sipeg market showed efforts to force
nes in prices in the face of present
itions were unavailing, prices being
Syc higher for the day.

Ces here responded to the builtsh

DRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.
ST. LOUIS.

Prev.
Open...High.Low. Close close.
12,000
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Omaha . KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

Sept. wheat 1.36½ 1.39½ 1.36½ 1.39 1.35½
Boston ...

Sept. wheat 1.37 1.41½ 1.37 1.41½ 1.37½
Boston ...

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1.53.

**CORN—1@2c higher. Sales: In store: Stand-No.2or LowerTotal Mixed lots, 75,000 bu. Track: Sample and better, No.3.grades.cars. htt... 40 58 28 126 mixed, 84c; No. 6 mixed, 76c; No. 2 yellow, 84c; No. 6 yellow, 80c; No. 2 yellow,

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

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1,539,000 bu, against 204, The strength in other grains bullish influence, but there market to depress our prices, but yesbig bullish influence, but there any reports of poor thrashing with light weight oats reported sections. Hedging sales were rate.
h sales were 85,000 bu, with a few for

Chicago September for new No. 2 hard state is said to be over. s, and there was also said to large cash lard sales, while continue liberal. Swift was there was little offered, although a little s continue liberal. Swift was there was little offered, although a little rye, 19 cars; barley, 35 cars; hogs eswith buying lard and there was a wheat was worked on that basis. At the timeted for today, 15,000 head. ommission house demand. gulf wheat is selling on basis of about cea were steady to 5c up. Re- 10½c over September free on board. With 18,000, with 15,000 the estimate these premiums the possibility of any im-Western receipts were 61,800. portant deliveries on September conpared to 47,200 a year ago. Liverpool were is higher for cash lard and up for September. Cumberlands and tahires were is up. Receipts of prodhere were 20 cars and shipments bushels, and the seaboard reported 700,000 bushels. bushels wheat, mostly American, taken, with 300,000 bushels oats.

wheat and flour from both coasts this carter ruled 265c higher. Malting week at 7,808,600 bu, an increase of

| Quoted 50@68c, and sold 66@68c. | Wheat | Wheat | Corn. | Last week | A.00@65.00 | Last week |

COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 18.-COTTON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The cotton goods market continued active and firm today. Denims were called for in a large way by cutters and jobbera. One line of ticking was advanced if cent in yard. Weol was more active. Cetters continued ware higher to the continue continue

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

g	September closed:	
d	Friday, Aug. 18	\$1.4314-43
S	Thursday, Aug. 17.	1.39% 1/2
g		day
g	Friday, Aug. 20, 191	
į	December closed:	
8		1.474-47
d		1.431/4-43
J	Net gain for the	day
ă	Met Sain for the	mmy
g	Friday, Aug. 20, 191	
g	Clearances-	Eushels.
g	Friday, Aug. 18	1,113,000
ø	Friday, Aug. 20, 1911	5 75,000
ă	Visible supply:	
d	Menday, Aug. 14	48,760,000
j	Monday Ave 10 101	5 7,517,000
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a	Yearly range:	1000 B
ij	Sept	
8	High. Low.	High. Low.
1	1914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00	1914-5.\$1.28% \$.89%
J	1913-4. 97 .76%	
ij	1912-393% .84	1912-39614 .81%
1	1911-2. 1.15 .92	1911-2. 1.11 .831/6

PRODUCE MARKETS.

EGGS. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Market firm at recently advanced prices. Receipts 6,350 cases. Ordinary firsts	Heifers, fair to selected 6.00@ 9.50 Canners and cutters 3.50@ 5.35 Good to prime vealers 11.25@12.50 Bulls 6.85@ 8.00	
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—EGGS—Steady; receipts, 12.185. Fresh gathered, extra fine, 32 633c; extra firsts, 30e31c; firsts, 27629c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 37640c; nearby hennery browns, 34630c. BUTTER. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Market firm, with prices unchanged to ½c higher. Receipts.	Native wethers \$ 7.15@ 7.75 Range wethers 6.75@ 7.75 Yearlings 6.75@ 8.75 Range ewes 6.00@ 7.60 Breeding ewes 7.00@ 9.50 Bucks 4.50@ 5.50 Native lambs 9.30@ 11.00 Particular to the control of the c	

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Trade fairly active, with watermelons selling higher. Quotations: car ..\$125.00@250.00

bold in ...\$1.50@5.00

Do. bu...\$1.00@1.75

Lemons, case ...\$7.25@8.50

Beef S beef, 16 qts ..\$1.25@1.75

TAL-prime

Watermelons, LEMONS, Case ...\$7.25@1.75

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Western Packing Co., 1,900; Miller & Hagt, 200; Brennan Packing Co., 800; butchers, 2,500; shippers, 2,500; total cover, 2,500. Total includes 2,200 direct to packers.

Live Stock Movement in Chicago.

Thursday, Aug. 17.6,003 1,514 22,575 15,262

Friday, Aug. 11...\$44 428 14.994 6,614

Friday, Aug. 11...\$45 428 14.994 6,014

sent the prices for September wheat to a use high mark fiere today. September sold as high as \$1.54; September closed 2c up, and December closed 4c higher than yesterday's finish. Corn and oats strong. WHEAT-Receipts, 228 cars, compared with 183 a \$1.036210.76; good heavy, \$10.086210.75; bulk, \$10.356210.70; CATTLE-Receipts, 1,500 head; year ago, Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.505; No. 1 bard, \$1.505; No. 1 bard,

Argentine visible supply of wheat this week decreased 368,000 bu and corn increased 1,173,000 bu. Comparative totale follow:

This wk. Last wk. Last yr.
Wheat11,468,000 11,776,000 4,048,000 corn17,596,000 16,422,000 8,602,000

A crop expert reports damage to corn from Champaign to Decatur at 20 per cent; He said there is little old corn left. Oats are light in weight.

Texas was reported asking for offers.

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Texas was reported asking for offers for September shipment oats. Texas had a small crop and the movement in that state is said to be over.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Whest, 147: No. 18, 81.34691.44; No. 2 red, 31.369 1.46; No. 3, 81.3691.44; No. 2 red, 31.369 1.47; No. 19. Milled Sc; No. 3, 81.46982%c; No. 2 white, 83c; No. 3, 81.86983%c. OATS—Unchanged. No. 2 white, 83c; No. 3, 81.46982%c; No. 2 white, 83c; No. 3, 81.46982%c; No. 2 white, 83c; No. 3, 81.86983%c. OATS—Unchanged. No. 2 white, 83c; No. 3, 81.8691.89%; December, 11.6691.51%. CORN—September, 11.6691.51%; No. 2 mixed, 83c% (No. 3, 81.8698.39%c. OATS—Unchanged. No. 2 white, 83c; No. 3 white, 81.58. WHEAT—Futures: September, 11.8691.18%; CORN—September, 11.8691.18%; CORN—September, 11.8691.18%; CORN—September, 11.86981.69%; ORN—September, 11.86981.69%; ORN—Higher. Track: No. 2 red, 31.5161.54; No. 2 hard, 31.46691.51%; CORN—Steady. Track: No. 2, 83%c; No. 2 white, 85.6863%c. OATS—Higher. Track: No. 2 red, 31.5161.54; No. 2 hard, 31.46691.51%; CORN—September, 31.8691.69%; ORN—Higher. FLOUR—Steady. Hard winter patents, 48.5666.89%; extra fancy and straight, 83.5666.89; extra fancy and straight, 83.56

\$1.50\(\frac{4}\). Futures: September, \$1.51\(\frac{4}\); December, \$4c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 18.—WHEAT—Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.52\(\mathbb{Q}\).153; No. 2 northern, \$1.52\(\mathbb{Q}\).153; No. 2 northern, \$1.52\(\mathbb{Q}\).153; No. 2 northern, \$1.45\(\mathbb{Q}\).154; No. 2 northern, \$1.46\(\mathbb{Q}\).154; No. 3 white, \$8c; No. 3 white, \$8c; No. 3 white, \$4\(\mathbb{Q}\).45\(\mathbb{Q}\).154; No. 3 white, \$4\(\mathbb{Q}\).154; No. 3 white, \$4\(\mathbb{Q}\).156; Futures: WHEAT — September, \$1.47\(\mathbb{Q}\).156; December, \$1.47\(\mathbb{Q}\).174; ORN—September, \$4\(\mathbb{Q}\); December, \$1.47\(\mathbb{Q}\).174; ORN—September, \$4\(\mathbb{Q}\); December, \$1.47\(\mathbb{Q}\).174; ORN—September, \$4\(\mathbb{Q}\); December, \$1.47\(\mathbb{Q}\).174; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.68\(\mathbb{Q}\); No. 2 Northern Manitoba, \$1.68\(\mathbb{Q}\); No. 2 Northern September, \$1.50\(\mathbb{Q}\); Putures: Sept. \$10.51\(\mathbb{Q}\); Putures: Sept. \$10.00, ALSIKE—Prime, cash, August and September, \$10.30, TIMOTHY—Prime cash, \$2.25, Futures: September, \$2.27\(\mathbb{Q}\); Ct., \$2.30, \$1.50\(\mathbb{Q}\), And, \$3.18\(\mathbb{Q}\); And, \$3.18\(\mat

tember, \$2.27; Oct., \$2.30.

OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 18.—WHEAT—Cash, No. 2 hard, \$1.3961.43; No. 3 hard, \$1.3561.43.

OORN—No. 2 white, 80468096; No. 3 white, 5048096; No. 2 yellow, 5168146; No. 3 yellow, 504816; No. 3, 794680c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 426424c.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 18.—CORN—Unchauged to 4g up. No. 4 white, 8346; No. 2 yellow, 85c; No. 3 yellow, 8446385c; No. 2 mixed, 85c; No. 3 mixed, 8446c; sample, 7567646c.

Livernool Grain Market

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL. Aug. 18.—WHEAT—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 18s 10d; No. 2 red western winter.

HOGS RETRIEVE PREVIOUS LOSS

Market Rises 5@10 Cents: Cattle Dull and Weak; Muttons Firmer.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.

Fair to choice med. weights. 10.10@10.45

9.65@10.05

8914	Fair to fancy select butchers 10.60@10.80	å
79%	Fair to fancy heavyweights. 10.15@10.75	j
81%	Select 260@300 lb packing 10.10@10.40	l
831/4	Common to choice lightwts 10.15@10.80	l
86%	Boars, according to weight 3.00@ 5.50	
	Pigs 8.50@ 9.75	l
_	Stags 9.40@10.00	l
	CATTLE.	
	Beef steers, good to prime\$10.00@11.00	ł
-	Beef steers, good to choice 10.00@10.10	l
	Beef steers, fair to good 8.40@ 9.90	l
re-	Beef steers, plain to fair 7.40@ 8.40	l
Bes.	Beef cows 5.40@ 8.25	ł
919c	Heifers, fair to selected 6.00@ 9.50	l
017c	Canners and cutters 3,50@ 5.35	l
.27c	Good to prime vealers 11.25@12.50	ł
	Bulls 6.65@ 8.00	ł
.29c	Stockers and feeders 5.50@ 8.00	ļ
	SHEEP.	l
re-	Native wethers \$ 7.15@ 7.75	l
, 32 29c:	Range wethers 6.75@ 7.75	
40c:	Yearlings 6.75@ 8.75	l
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Firmness pervaded the market for hogs at Chicago yesterday and sales were made at an advance of 5@10c from Thursday's figures. Receipts were posted at 19,000 head, the best of which made \$10.80, while the bulk sold at \$9.95 ...16½c outlet for \$17,500, of which 2,200 came

The cattle market was dull and weak. Receipts were posted at 2,000 head. The steer supply consisted chiefly of grass fed stock, which sold at unchanged to slightly lower prices, and of cows and heifers, which cleared 10@15c lower than on the previous day. Calves sold 25c lower and prime vealers went over the scales at \$12.50.

thanged, 84c; No. 6 yellow, 80c; No. 2 yellow, 80c;

Western Packing Co., 1,900; Miller &

Receipts— Caltle Calves Hogs Sheep, Thursday, Aug. 17.6,003 1,614 22,575 15,262 Friday, Aug. 11...3,454 428 14,994 6,614 Friday, Aug. 18...2,000 300 19,000 8,000 Shipments—Thursday, Aug. 17. 2,660 15 2,676 8,074 Friday, Aug. 11. . . . 1,203 . . . 1,331 1,446 Friday, Aug. 18. . . . 1,500 10 2,500 2,000 Receipts for Aug. 19 were estimated at 500 cattle, 12,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 68 cattle, 5,262 hogs, and 2,463 sheep for Saturday, Aug. 21, 1915.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,700 head; steady. Heavy, \$3.50@0.85; light, \$9.80@10.35; pigs. \$8.50@9.80; bulk of sales, \$3.60@0.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 700 head; strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 10,500 head; steady Lambs, \$10.40@11.25.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; slow and easy. HOGS—Receipts, 3,200; active; heavy. \$10.95; mixed. \$11.00; Yorkers. \$10.25(211.00; pigs. \$10.00(210.25. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,600; active; lambs, \$7.00 (611.25

G11.25.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,100 head; steady to 5c lower. Range, 38.756210.25; bulk, \$9.90210.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,800 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 500 head; steady. Lambs, \$7.00210.004 celpts, 500 head; steady. Lambs, \$7.00g10.00 SHOUX CITY, Is., Aug. 18.—CATTLE—Recipts, 1.000; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 4,500; steady; top, \$10.35; bulk, \$9.60g10.00 SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,800; steady; top, \$10.35; bulk, \$10.00 G10.30 CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs, \$10.00 g211.00.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The market for coffee futures was comparatively quiet to-day and fluctuations were correspondingly narrow. After opening unchanged to one point lower, prices showed a tendency to ease off however, owing to the absence of any important support, and September contracts sold down from 8.68c to 8.65c, while March chased off from 8.90c to 8.95c. Retracts sold down from 8.90c to 8.30c. Reports that Brazil was a little more inclined to sell seemed to swomote some scattering liquidation, and there also may have been a little trade selling on the decline, although no lower offers were reported in the cost and freight market. The market closed at an advance of one point on August, but generally three to four points lower. Sales, 29.000 bags. August and September, 8.60c; October, 8.67c; November, 8.69c; December, 8.71c; January, 8.76c; February, 8.81c; March, 8.85c; April, 8.90c; May, 8.94c; Juns, 8.99c; July, 9.08c. Spot; Dull. Rio 7s, 9½c; Santos 4s, 10¾c. The lowest offers of Santos 4s reported in the cost and freight market were at 10.70c London credits. The official cables reported an advance of 75 reis at Rio, while Santos spots were unchanged and futures unreported an advance of 75 reis at Rio, while Santos spots were unchanged and futures unchanged to 25 reis higher. Rio exchange on London, 4-16d lower. Brasilian port receipts, 62,000 bags; Jundiahy; 39,000 bags. Victoria cleared 12,000 bags and Santos 92,000 bags for New York. Temperatures in Sao Paulo ranged from 39 to 84 degrees. SUGAR—Raw: Dull and unchanged at 4%c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 5.75c for centrifugal and 4.98c for molasses, all nominal. Refined: Unchanged at 7.0067.25c for fine granulated. Futures: Septemben, 4.76c, 4.85c; December, 4.66c, closing 4.45c; March closed 4.01c; May, 14.10c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—OILS—Wholesale prices on carbon and other oils. Standard white, 10%c; perfection, 10%c; headlight, 178, 13%c; claime, 20%c; V. M. P. naphtha, 18c; Red Crown gasoline, 13%c; gas machine gaseline, 29c; raw, inaseed oil, 7fc; boilgd, 78c; turpentine, 3ic; summer black oil, 9c; winter black oil, 9c; winter black oil, 9c; o. b. Chicago.

9%c. These quotations apply to barrel lots:
o. b. Chicago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—COTTONSEED OIL
—Prime crude, new. 7.5°c. nonsinal; primes summer yellow spot, 9.10c; August, 9.20c; September, 9.20c; October, 9.00c; November, 8.61c; December, 8.20c; January, 8.66c; February, 8.63c; March, 8.83c. Prime winter yellow, 9.50c; prime summer white, 9.50c.
OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 18.—Credit baiances, 92.30. Runs, 130.416 bris; average, 94.626 bris; ahlpments, 85.869 bris; average, 94.626 bris; allpments, 85.869 bris; average, 94.626 bris; allpments, 85.869 bris; average, 94.625 bris; allpments, 85.869 bris; average, 94.625 bris; allpments, 85.869 bris; average, 94.626 bris; a

Real Estate Transfers.

w f, 00x125%, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb 5000 Aug. 5 (C. H. Ewing to Palmer D. Diamond]
Whippleest. S. 89 s of 62d, e f, 80x 125, rev gtamp \$3. Aug. 16 [B. S. Powell to Michael J. Kelly]
Winchester-av. S. 148 s of 56th-st. w f, 80x124, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 9 [Maurice Sheehan to Frank C. Schultz subj to t t d] .

\$3d-st. W. No. 520, st, 25x125, incumb \$2,300, rev stamp \$0c. Aug. 14 [A. H. Vincent to Jack Souchek]
Marshfield-av. 200 s of V 52d, e f, 25x125, rev stamp \$3. Aug 12 [Joseph Hamolka to Frank Homolka]
51st-st, W. 65 w of Wood, n f, 25x125, rev stamp \$1.50, June 8 [Joseph Ballk to Frank Konceny]
70th-st, w 99 e of Hoyne, s f, 25x124, incumb \$1,000, rev stamp \$1. Aug 15 [Mary Loskey to Thos. J. Webster].
Marshfield-av. 230 s of W 66th-st, w f, 30x123, incumb \$2.000, rev stamp \$2.50, July 21 (Chas. Haas to Timothy A. O'Connor]
63d-st. w 57 e of Hermitage-av. s f, 50x123, rev stamp \$3.50, May 2 [Kath-rine W. Allender to John R. Reilly Wood-st, s 105 s of W 66th-st, w f, 60x123, rev stamp \$2.50, Aug 17 [O. J. Lefto to Fablanicz Lozo]
Robey-st, S, 186 s of W 59th-st w f, 60x123, rev stamp \$2.50, Aug 17 [O. J. Lefto to Fablanicz Lozo]
Robey-st, S, 186 s of Sd-st st f, 50x 100, rev stamp \$2. Aug 12 [Susan C.

July 31 [Affred Jutzi to John Bain, et al]
Dearborn-st, S, 546 s of 53d-st, e f, 50x, 100, rev stamp \$2, Aug 12 [Susan C. Denton to Wm. J. Jackson Lowe-av. No. 6412 e f, 25x102 rev stamp \$3.50, Aug 11 [Stockmen's Trust & Bank to Arnoid D. McMahon].
Same ppty, rev stam, \$1.50, June 19
L. H. Mahnke to Stockmen's Trust and Savings Bank]
127, incumb \$11,000, rev stamp \$3, Aug 1 [Murray Wolbach to James F, Robertson]
124 incumb \$1,700, Aug 8 [Owen Finnegan to Mary L. Halligan].
Same ppty, incumb \$1,700, Aug 9 [Mary Halligan] to Mary L. Halligan].

Parnell-av. 123 s of W 113th-st. w f. 77x123. incumb \$1,500 rev stamp \$1, June 28 [E. F. Braren to Nellie Ver Haar].
Murray's Tracy add, lot 6 and pt lot 7, rev stamp \$2,50. April 23 [G. W. Murray to Jos. Fleming].

Murray to Jos. Fleming!

WEST TOWN.

Milwaukee-av. 310 s e of Fullerton-av. w f. 25x123, incumb \$500, Aug 16 [J. C. Whincett to Jas. C. Frederickson]

C. Whincett to Jas. C. Frederickson]

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100, incumb \$2,700, rev stamp \$1, Aug. 12 [Anna Loyth to Stanley Pach] Leavitt-st., 48 s of Homer, w f. 24x 100, rev stamp \$2.50. Aug. 16 [Louis Ganchow to Herman Barte].

Hamburg-st., 48 e of N. Irving-av., s f. 24x100, incumb \$1,200, rev stamp \$1.50. Aug. 12 [Anton Kanika to Albert Czerwinski]

Van Buren-st., 75 e of Keeler-av., n f. 25x124.8, rev stamp \$2.50. Aug. 10 [M. E. Riley to Michael Maher]... 25th-st., W. 188 e of Kolmer-av., s f. 25x125, rev stamp \$5. July 27 [Martin High to Josefha Platenka].

Newton-st., 95 s of Augusta, e f. 24x 125. incumb \$1,360, rev stamp \$1, June 24 [Jacob Starzyk to Aloisle B. Synek]

Front-st., 152 e of May, n f. 24x150, incumb \$2,200, rev stamp 50c, June 24 [Jozef Cichy to Jozef Dyda]... Holt-st., 171 n of Bradley, w f. 24x 124.65, incumb \$2,200, rev stamp 50c, June 24 [Jozef Cichy to Jozef Dyda]... Holt-st., 171 n of Bradley, w f. 24x 124.65, incumb \$2,200, rev stamp 50c, Aug. 5 [Jozef Wiersbowski to B. Walendziewicz]

Cleaver-st., 125 s of Bradley, e f. 25x 125, rev stamp \$3, July 25 [Andro Wojdyla to Jozef Pleva]

Thomas-st., 122 e of Campbell-av., s f. 25x125, incumb \$1,500, rev stamp 50c, July 29 [Cella Lieberman to Dora Bernstein]

Rockwell-st., 175 s of Hirsch, e f. 25x 126, incumb \$3,500, rev stamp \$4,50, Aug. 16 [Israel Kriloff to David Wione]

Evergreen-av., 116 w of Washtenaw, n f. 25x125, incumb \$1,1200, rev

Aug. 16 [Israel Kriloff to David Wiono]

Evergreen-av. 116 w of Washtenaw, n f. 25x125. Incumb \$11,200. rev stamp 50c. Aug. 11 [Morris Keatin to Manny Rosenthal)

Hoya-av. 154 n of Chicago. w f. 25x 104. av. 154 n of Chicago. w f. 25x 104. av. 154 n of Chicago. w f. 25x 104. av. 154 n of Chicago. w f. 25x 105. av. 155 n of Chicago. av. W. 97 o of Ridgeway, s f. 24x125. Incumb \$6,000, rev stamp \$6. Aug. 16 [C. M. Nelson to Wallace M. Burroughs]

Burroughel . M. Nelson to Wallace M. Augusts-st. 180 w of Western-av., n f. 2xx124.8, rev stamp \$2.00, Aug. 15 (Johanne Morteneer to Joseph Kaminski) Haddon-av. 250 wwestern-aw. s. 25x126, incumb \$2,000, rev stamp \$1.60, nik) . W. H. Miller to Rosse Plav-Hopan-av.

sephine Sullivan to David Wm. Newton).
Ohlo-st. W. 2045, n f. 24x100, incumb \$1,000, rev stamp \$2. Aug. 15 [Reier Egeland to John Witnik].
Fulton-st. 158 e of Sacramento-av., n f. 24x150, rev stamp \$2.60, July 25 [Margaret Egan et al. by m in c, to Laura May Robinson et al]
Franklin-blvd., s e cor Trumbull-av. n f. 50x150, and o p, rev stamp \$6.50, July 26 [D. A. Hollingsworth to Joseph J. Miller].
Oakley-av., 84 s of Huron-st. e f. 80x 107, rev stamp \$2.50, July 27 [Theo Zandstra to Joseph Beno].

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BREMEN.

Twp 36, pt lot 3, s e frac ¼ n e ¼ 12-36-13, Aug. 16 [Henry Putz quit-claims to Village of Posen].

BUILDING PERMITS.

TORRENS SYSTEM.

CALUMET.

WEST TOWN.

BLOOM.
hicago Heights, Bademus add, lot 7,
rev stamp \$2.50, Aug. 12 [Anton]
Swierczynski to Peter Karowskil....\$ 2,087 rev stamp \$2.50. Aug. 12 | Antonic Swierczynski to Peter Karowskii...

Baker's sub. lot 10. blk 8. subbiks 8. 9. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$1,300. July 8 | Jacob Blick to thus. Simoneki...

Carey's sub. so. 10. 23. 24. and 31. rev stamp \$1. Aug. 8 | Chas. Bartlett to Mary V. Denviri...

Clyde. 3d div. lot 30 and s. lot 31. lek 6. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$000. Aug. 7 | Mary F. S. Worcester to 0. F. Win. Homani...

M. P. L. A., lot 25. blk 8. rev stamp \$2.50. incumb \$2.50. Aug. 15 | Frank Vovanovitz to Frank Oswald Phillips sub. lots 11. 33, and o p. Aug. 15 | Illus Falkenan, bkpt. to Central Trust Co. of Ill., tr in bkpty Falkenan Construction Co. |

Phillips' sub. lots 11. 33, and o p. Aug. 5 | Louis Falkenan hope falkenan Construction Co. |

Same ppty, rev stamp \$1. 150. Aug. 15 | Louis Falkenan Construction Co. |

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Same ppty, rev stamp as tr in bkpty | Louis Falkenan Construction Co. |

Phillips' sub. lots 11. 33, 41. 43. 56, and o p. Aug. 4 | Victor Falkenan quitclaims to Central Trust Co. of Ill., tr |

Kenilworth, lot 3, bik 7, rev stamp \$5, Aug. 3 [Carl Keith to Merritt H. Dement]
TWD 42, pt n w ¼ s e ¾ sec 18-42-13, rev stamp \$30, Aug. 14 [Helen M. Fox to Ayres Boal] RIDGEVILLE.

Evanston. lot 3 and pt lot 2. bik 35 and o p. incumb \$12,000, rev stamp \$13. Aug. 16 [E. H. Adams to Minnle V. Pickard]

STICKNEY. Twp 36, w 50 ac of w fri, se 14, 19-36-15, rev stamp \$10.50, July 1 [Allis Brick company to National Brick company].

ROGERS PARK. Columbia-av. 341 e of Sheridan-rd., sf. 48x133. incumb \$1,600, rev stamp \$1.450, Aug. 17 [W. E. Hyde to Mary L. Schoffeld 15 is of Sheridan-rd., nf. 50x176 7-14, incumb \$6,500, rev stamp \$9. Aug. 17 [O. H. Jewell to Walter Ridge nf. 198 Wille]. Ridge-rd., 122 s e of Phillip-av., s w f, 41x160, incumb \$5,000, rev stamp \$4, Aug. 11 [H. T. Becker to Nicholas M. Trent]

LAKE VIEW. v., 77 e of Racine, s f, 38x124½, \$3.000, rev stamp \$3, Aug. 16 H. Dickerson to Albert B. inclinis 8.000. rev stamp 83. Aug. 16
[Minnie H. Dickerson to Albert B. Halverson]
Arlington-pl. 200 e of Hamilton-av., n. f. 8ix1243., incumb 85.000. rev stamp 94. Aug. 17 [M. S. Piotke to Emil Buckingham-pl., 316 w of Halsted-qt., s. f. 25x124. rev stamp 94. incumb 96.00. Aug. 17 [Max A. G. Baldermann to August C. Klanck].

22x125. July 29 [Theresia Nadler to Highland-av., 200 w of Greenview, s. f. 25x1124. rev stamp 22.

25x1254. rev stamp 22.

Anderson to Julia Wold?

Highland-av., 200 w of Greenview, s. f. 25x1124. rev stamp 22.

Anderson to Julia Wold?

Paulina-st., N. 142 s of Lehnd-av. e. f. 50x165. rev stamp 15.00. incumb 84.250. Aug. 15 [T. G. Sherman to Ernie Sherman].

Evenswood-pk. E., 397 s of Granville-av., w f. 25x162. rev stamp 21.50. jrob. 5. 1914 [Maria K. Burger to Joseph Winandy]

Wayne-av. 5823. w f. 38x123. incumb 86.500, rev stamp \$4. Aug. 6 [Augusta C. Kleeling to Harry E. Cole].

JEFFERSON. Albany-av., N., 155 n of Cullom-av., 6 f. 31x126, Incupib \$2,700, rev stamp \$2,00. Aug. 15 18. W. Carlson to Addison-st. W. 315 e of Central Park-av., 275-100 acres ex st. rev stamp \$9, Aug. 17 (W. A. Purcell to William M. Collins)

August Kurr et al. by m in c to da Krumsieg Pullerton-av. W., 103 e of Kimball-av. s f, 28x115, rev stamp \$5.00, incumb \$7.200, Aug. 16 [Bertha M. Kley to Minnie H. Dickerson]. Harding-av. N. 124 n of W. Georgest. w f. 175x128, rev stamp \$4.25, Aug. 17 [J. L. Barker to Wm. C. Heath] Aug. If [J. L. Barker to Wm. C. Heath]
Hamilin-av., 120 s of Wabansia-av., e f. 28x125, rev stamp \$1.200, incumb \$1,200, Aug. 5 [Mathea Hermansen to Theo, Nelsen] ever tamp 50c, Aug. 16 [H. Hancock-st., 204 s of Armitage-ev., w f. 37½x17f, rev stamp \$3.50, Aug. 14 [D. A. Friel, exr of rest of Arthu: Jago, dec, to Rudolph Stickel]...
Irving Park-blvd., 8 w of Whipplest., n f. 28x125, rev stamp \$2 incumb \$850, Aug. 17 [N. W. Dahlberg to Theresa Dahlberg] cumb 8850, Aug. 17 [N. W. Dahlberg to Theresa Dahlberg]
Keeler-av., 300 n of Byron-st, e f. 75x155, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 16 [Hyman Goland to May Bruner]
Milwaukee-av., 100 s e of N. Lawndale-av. sw f. 25x125, Aug. 16 [G. C. Whimsett to Bred Fredrickson] konticello-av., 268 n of Fullerton-av., e f. 25x125, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.400, July 81 [B. Larsen to Nels C. Olsen]
Caldwell's reserve, Bronson's add, lot 27, rev stamp \$3. Aug. 8 [Amelia Blakey to Andrew Erbach]

NORTH TOWN. Burling-st., 259 s of Willow, w f., 27x 120, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1, 100, Aug. 14 [Emil Priebe to Victor Co-persmet] Bronson's add, lots 1 and 2, resub lot 1, sub lots 140 and 141, rev stamp \$3, Aug. 11 [J. E. Schillo to Eliza-beth Dougherty] Clybourn-av., 380 n w of Division-st., n e f., 25 to Labor-st., rev stamp \$3, incumb \$1,000, Aug. 15 [Christian

TORRENS SYSTEM.

CITY CONVEYANCES.

Aug. 9 [John Becker to Mary Wirtz]
Same ppty, Aug. 9 [Mary Wirtz to
John Becker]

Indiana-av. 21 s of E. 4lst-st. s f.
198x27. rev stamp \$2, Aug. 17 [F. H.
Bartlett to Lewis E. Pennish].

Mackinaw-av. 225 s of 182d-st. e f.
50x125, Aug. 12 [Harold E. Hammond to Guno Spetkowsky].

108th-pl., 50 w of Perry-av. s f. 25x
125. rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1,870.

Aug. 1 [Mathida Zalleleilak to John
Olson] McGuire, dec., to Adolph H. Piper et all, walton-pl. 100 w of Seneca-st., n f, 100x107, rev stamp \$40.60, incumb \$9.600, Aug. 15 C. T. & T. Co., tr, to Elias B. Woolf! TOWN.

Arch-st., 119 nu f. Lyman, e f. 24x 100, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 16 Johanna Postelke to John Plotkal.

Morgan-St., S., n e cor 38th, w f. 28x 150, rev stamp \$2, Oct. 9 [Leo Bonk to Pelagia Wittort]

Rhodes-av., 284 s of 32d-st., w f. 16x 150, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$1,750. Aug. 4 [Lucy M. Tindall to Chas. B. Davis] Robey-st., S., 125 s of W. 30th, w f., 25x120, May 3 [Max Milschawski to Same ppty, May 3 [Bernard Mischawski to Same ppty, May 3 [Bernard Mischawski to Same phty, May 3 [Bernard Mischawski to Same phty, May 3 [Bernard Mischawski to Max Milschawski to Max Mils 20x120, May 3 [Max anischawski to Bernard Milschewski]. Same ppty, May 3 [Bernard Milschew-ski to Max Milschayski] 36th-st., 50 e of Wallace, n f, 25x100, rev stamp \$2, July 18 [Chas. Janus-kevich to Jonas Ramazska] Wabash-av., 100 n of 35th-st., e f, 37'g L. R. R., rev stamp \$3.50, Aug. 15 [Belle B. Howell quitclaims to Syl-via Allen]

HYDE PARK, st. 50x134. Constance-av. 97 not 72d-st., w f. 50x134. rev stamp \$3, incumb \$5,082. Aug. 14 [T. J. Waish to John J. Stanley].
Constance-av., 150 n of 70th-st., e f. 100x134. July \$1 [C. J. Bour to State Bank of Chicago] Constance-av., 150 n of 70th-st., e f., 100x184 July 81 [C. J. Bour to State Bank of Chicago]
Constance-av., 260 n of E. Tist-st., e f., 48x184, July 31 [C. J. Bour quitclaims to State Bank of Chicago]
Cottage Grove-av., 90 n of E. 4ist-st., e f., 90x175, rev stamp 810, incumb 816,000, pur mon t d \$1,000, Aug. 15 [Kurt Rosenthal to Alsin L. Cram] Hyde Park-blvd., 5587-9, wf., 52/xx150, rev stamp 811, incumb \$18,000, July 27 [C. A. Carlon to 47th-st., 200, July 27 [C. A. Carlon to 47th-st., 200, Aug. 15 [Kurt Rosenthal]
Kenwood-av., 150 n of 55th-st., wf., 50x76, rev stamp \$15,00, incumb 82,500, Aug. 11 [Est. of Swan Benson, dec. to Christ A. Olson]
Mackinaw-av, 8400-02 e f. 48x124, rev stamp \$5, Jan. 10, 1914 [Cop Ignacy Granachi to John Abramowics], Prairie-av., 196 s of 69th-st., e f. 26x 174, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,500, Aug. 16 [C. D. Burgass to Wm. G. Hill, und ½ int].

78d-st. E. 156 w of Phillips-av., n f. 31x97, rev stamp \$1,50, incumb \$2,400, Aug. 2 [H. W. Lee to the Sanitary District of Chicago]

Bame ppty, rev stamp \$2, Aug., 1918
[G. W. Eudette to Edward Maruska],
45th-st., W., 75 e of Artesian-sv., s f.,
25x110, rev stamp \$2, July 15 [Jonas Rancaszka to Charles Januskevich]
Loomis-st., 138 n of Sist, e f. 35x
124, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$2,600,
Aug. 12 [A. J. Malhort to Peter Elschal]

\$125,000 SALE IN LOOP SECTION REALTY LEADER

Silas H. Strawn Buys Property at 173 North Michigan Are nue-Other Good Deals.

The sale of the property at 173-75 No. Michigan avenue, a transaction in So Michigan avenue, a transaction in goin State street involving the erection is buildings to cost about \$50,000, seven noteworthy leases of building space in the wholesale district, together with the transactions in west side factory are made up the most consultance. erty, made up the most conspicuor tures of yesterday's real estate

The North Michigan avenue deal the purchase by Silas H. Strawn in Speed S. Goodloe et al., the considerati being \$125,000. The property, whi just north of Randolph street, com a five story and basement building as lot 30x1301/2 feet. H. V. Wood of H.a. Stone & Co. represented the purch and J. A. Platt the seller.

Bartlett Sells Vacant In the State street deal Frederick Bartlett sold to J. J. Jordan the race property at the northeast corner of the ty-sixth street, 99% feet on State on by 119% feet on Thirty-sixth street and the South Side elevated road. The sideration is reported at \$30,000. In an interesting deal in the Clared district Harry D. Crook, owner of the C. district Harry D. Cronnel or company, and cago Storage and Transfer company, and cago Storage and on the company of purchase of the cago Storage and Company o exercised an option of purchase three story and basement mill con

ed warehouse building at 5861 Water ty-fifth street ty-fifth street.

Mr. Crook also has leased from a Clearing Industrial district a lot along ing the property acquired by his fronts 342 feet on Sixty-eighth streets contains a little over an a.re. It makes the contains a little over an a.re. It makes the contains a little over an a.re. It makes the contains a little over an a.re. It makes the contains a little over an a.re. It makes the contains a little over an a.re. It makes the contains a little over an a.re. It makes the contains a little over an a.re. It makes the contains a little over an area of the contains a little over an area. leased for a period of fifteen years a basis of 10 cents a square foot

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Farwell to the Smith-Wallace Shee cappany and Dessauer & Co. space in the building at the northwest corner of he ket and Adams streets and to M I Elseman & Bro. the store at 124 Set Market street for a term rental of 80, 000; also for Frances C. Farvel a Cohn, Rissman & Co. the second form fifth, and eighth floors in the building the northwest corner of Francia m 000; for John B. Mallers to Arbein Bros. & Blair the third floor in building at the northwest corner a Market and Adams streets, for a se-rental of \$12,650, and for Marie C. Marie to Cohn & Hackner the stere at 1

South Market street for a term ren 10 \$12,000. . Planss Two Story Office B Charles B. Scoville is to erset a be story brick office building and a story steel constructed factory builds story steel constructed factory building pany for a term rent of approximate \$65,000. The building, which will on about \$50,000, will be ready for manufacturing steel product Loeber & Co. were the bre

The new high grade six building at 4719-21 Ingleside avenue been sold by Alzina L. Cram to Rosenthal for a reported (of \$40,000, subject to an in \$21,000. The purchase conveyed in payment the business property at all Cottage Grove avenue at a reported sideration of \$36,000, subject to a cumbrance of \$17,000. Sidney L & Co. and Joseph, R. Te

brokers. Harvard School to Have New Hos Record has been made of the by Greenebaum Sons' Ba company to the Harvard Sci ing company of the property Ellis avenue, 67x291.8 feet, we for \$20,500. This is preliminal construction of a new Harvard school, and is the o of a movement started by graduates and friends of to secure for it a new

J. M. Browarsky has p Rose & Lowenhaupt the vec-erty at the southeast comes and Park avenues, 160110

BUSINESS REMAINS B DESPITE CHECKS DUN

Dun's weekly review of trade, published today & Co., will say: reduced harvests add remarkable buoyancy, unprecedented and devolu 2,500 ing trend. Money is riety of demands, and edly rates turned slig borrowers, the avi commerce and

12-36-13, Aug. 16 [Henry Putz quitclaims to Village of Posen]

BUILDING PERMITS.

S. Avers-av. 1815, 2 story brick flats;
A. Bera, 1600 Ridgeway-av.; H. J.
Halsey, arch.; B. Cohen, mason;
owner is carp.
E. 130th-st. 33, 2 story brick flats;
G. Kullk, care of arch.; F. W.
Fischer, arch.; H. Lagerway, mason;
owner is carp.
N. Kedvale-av. 4730, 2 story brick
flats; A. Stranden, 1419 Arthur-av.;
A. E. Norman, arch.; O. Westberg,
mason; owner is carp.
Crandon-av. 7043, 1 story brick residence, A. Krogh, 1638 Eberhart-av.;
A. E. Norman, arch.; A. Krogh,
mason; owner is carp.
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A. B. Norman, 1619 Arch.; A. Krogh,
mason; owner is carp.
Tranklineblyd, 3 story brick
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Ashland block; A. L. Himeiblau,
arch.; B. Cohen, mason; owner is
carp.
N. Kostner-av. 4831-29-31, 3 tory
brick flats; George Kreamer, 2619
N. Albany-av. W. R. Bendus,
arch.; F. Nielson, mason; F. Southerland, carp.
W. 65th-st. 652-54-56, 2 story brick
clubhouse; Chicago Transfer and
Clearing company, 38 S. Dearbornst.; Davidson & Weiss, arch.; N. L.
Malmquist, mason; G. A. Johnson
& Son, carp.
M. Kolin-av., 2538, 2 story brick flats;
Joseph Miller, Lowell and Wrightwood-ava; T. J. Reynertson, arch.;
Stephen Muth, mason; owner is
Schehen, Muth, mason; owner is
Superior-av., between Seth and
Superior-av., superior year by 30.8 per \$269.505.774 in 1914 in the Chicago in 1914."

COAST TRADE O ATTACK INCREASE

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Many facts must be or gwering that questionthe European war, the ation's expansion ment of plants, the colution suit, labor's attirisen greatly on its ung amazing exhibit of ear close to 95 in 1909, or its recent level, althou, were much smaller than and promise to be. The

be a bad slump, and in present top is not likel topped soon as the phys

s 5 per cent basis and mext few quarters, pe Wnited States Steel col its yield on the mark be higher than that of point, whereas it has lower. According to the

Some decline in unfill company's books recently The total decline in May 31, when orders on 798 tons were reported, only 334,206 tons. The new wave of war pectly interests United stockholders a great de prders in six weeks agg

with nearly 1,300,000 a Most of the foreign hel able for sale are said absorbed on this side.

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small shells, shrapnel, l

and other items are no

Chicago Banker (J. Fletcher Farrell, vice director, of the Fort De bank of Chicago, has acc urership of the Sinclair orporation of New Yor Tulsa, Okla., and on Ser harge of the finances o poration, which was formed by H. F. Sinclair, its Mr. Farrell's headqua. New York, adding one n flist of Chicago bankers take positions of great either of a banking or co Mr. Farrell will retain hi

No Drop in Mortge Walter J. Greenebaum Bons Bank and Trust Although there is a ower interest rates on ago first mortgages, it real estate bond invest ikers and mortgage h five investors the benefit "The interest rate i purposes, short time mo affect local first mortgas former has varied from a cent during the la e the latter have she tion. As long

Money and Excl Money rates in Chicago cent on collateral, 4644 dominercial paper, and ever the counter. New bold at 10c discount. Chica Were \$65,515,467.

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United States 2s, registered. 99
United States 2s, coupon... 99
United States 3s, coupon... 101%
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Panama 2s, 1938

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....NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

wing is Conservative Despite Amazing Earnings—Future Looked Into.

> As Steel goes, they ces the list. United States uit, labor's attitude, and so on. ates Steel common has not to 95 in 1909, or 10 points above ch smaller than they are now mise to be. The volume of busi-

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sent top is not likely to be over

legard Dividends Cumulative. 5 per cent basis and that the 4 per at arrearage will be made up in the at few quarters, perhaps the next select traders seem to regard and States Steel common as a cudividend security. Even so eld on the market price should that than that of the preferred whereas it has been slightly According to the tape, the com-

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lly cleaned up early orders for ills, shrapnel, high explosives, ther items are now transforming machinery so as to handle shells than five inch.

Allies Order Motor Trucks.

Garton Williams & Wigmore have osed a contract with one of the allied overments to furnish Peerless four ton the second and the ral months and will involve several on dollars.

Chicago Banker Goes East.

Interest of the Fort Dearborn National of Chicago, has accepted the treaship of the Sinciair Oil & Refining ration of New York, Chicago, and Oila, and on Sept. 1 will assume to the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron, which was formed a few months of the finances of this great coron preferred a payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 9. No action taken on common shares.

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Experts of copper for August to date

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND RANGE OF PRICES.

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The bid price of 25c for this Bid. AND ASKED PRICES.

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reased \$1,128,000; from July it increase

CANADIAN NORTHERN.

Gross the second week of August in-creased \$418,900. DENVER AND RIO GRANDE. Gross the second week of August in-creased \$18,000; from July it increased \$136,500; twelve months' gross increased \$3,066,848; twelve months' net operating revenues increased \$2,611,118.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC Gross the second week of August increased \$36,888; from July it increased \$173,698.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.

Gross the second week of August increased \$42,000; from July it increased

Union Tank Line, \$2.50 a share, payable
Sept. 25.
Brooklyn Union Gas company, 1½ per
cent quarterly, payable Oct. 2.
General Chemical company, 1½ per cent
quarterly on preferred stock.
Standard Oil of Ohio, quarterly, \$3.75 a

share, payable Oct. 2 to stock of record

Sept. 1.

Cosden Oil and Gas company, regular quarterly 2½ per cent and extra 1 per cent on common, both payable Sept. 20; also regular quarterly 1½ per cent on preferred, payable Sept. 1.

American Power and Light, regular quarterly, 1 per cent on common, payable sept. 1.

Prices of lead again were advanced %c to 61/2c by the American Smelting and Re-

The Standard Oil Company of Ohio lowered the price of gasoline from 23c

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.-The folowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 17:

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Fitchburg pfd.
Mass. Elec. pf
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Old Colony...
West End... # ATLROAD.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

TRADING ACTIVE

Rail Negotiations Cause of Some Hesitation—Shipping Issues Leaders.

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Total sales of stocks, 715,000

MARINES ARE LEADERS. today's market. Trading was active, how-

reflecting pressure.

High priced specialties were represented by Cuban-American Sugar, which rose

12% points on a single sale to 250. Bonds were steady. United States bonds

Mercantile paper, 3% Sterling—Sixty day Francs—Demand, 5.90%; cables, 5.90 Marks—Demand, 5.90%; cables, 6.90 Marks—Obernand, 12%; cables, 12%. Kronen—Demand, 12%; cables, 12%. Guilders—Demand, 12%; cables, 12%. Guilders—Demand, 12%; cables, 12%. Guilders—Demand, 12%; cables, 6.47% Rubles—Demand, 30%; cables, 6.48%; cables, 6.47% Rubles—Demand, 30%; cables, 6.48%; cables, 6.47% Rubles—Demand, 30%; cables, 6.48%; cables, 6.48% 325 do ctfs ... 98 97%
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hares.

Total sales of bonds (par value), cent. The road is probably unique among ask about have no quotable market value.

New York, Aug. 18.—To the further delay in the railway labor negotiations at Washington was attributed much of the hesitation and occasional reaction of

regularly, mostly lower.

Rails were comparatively inactive.

Reading and St. Paul and Rock Island

| Bid.Asked | Bid.Asked | Bid.Asked | Am. Marconi 3% 3% | Majestic | 9-18 11-16 | Cosden O. & G. pfd | 44 5 | G. pfd | 64 5 |

BESIN AND TURPENTINE. OPEN EVENINGS-SA. M. toSP. M.

INTEREST PAID on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in curing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility. address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Louisville and Nashville.

P. W. M.—The Louisville and Nashville has outstanding \$72,000,000 of stock, all of one class, and \$174,231,000 of bonds. The bonded debt is large in proportion to the stock and as a result fluctuations in paying 7% per cent dividends.

earnings applicable to dividends are severe. The total capitalization is extremely vere. The total capitalization is extremely c. w. v., Centerville, Ia.—The regular low, however, there being only \$34,590 and extra dividends, amounting to 2½ per only the year ended June 30, 1910, 18½ per cent payable Sept. 29 to holders of record sept.

was earned on stock. Then came a grad-ual decline till the year ended June 30. 1915, when only 6% per cent was earned. The dividend rate was reduced from 7 to 5 per cent. Since then earnings have increased and the 7 per cent has ben restored. Net earnings in the sleven

F. B.—The profit sharing certificates you

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES [Stocks not traded in yesterday.]

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT. 7:00 p. m., Central time.

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BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 18.—The stock market of the stock of

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Michigan Avenue Office

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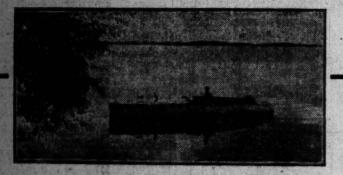
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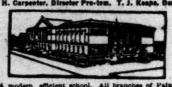
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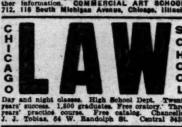
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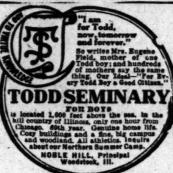
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